Notice.

Having sold a half-interest in my business, and desiring to close S. P. ATCHIBON.

There was much garden-making

Early-sown wheat looks well. The late-sown fields will be light. and best prices.

their monotonous concert nightly. The Third Kentucky Regiment ie ready to be mustered out at Sa-

Carpet paper at J. M. Brother's The vigorous song of the robin at daybreak these spring mornings is a right cheering sound.

If not killed yet there will be fair quantity of bloom on the apple, pear, cherry and plnm trees.

hours 8 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m. Born, Tuesday morning, April planted.

Potato-bugs have appeared al ready and seem vexed that their spring grazing has not appeared

We have Stoddard's Disc Har- town stop with them. rows and Hay Rakes at greatly re E. L. & A. T. Byron.

Those who have bass to catch next week.

Volney L. Taylor, of Sharpsburg, has filed a petition in the Bankruptey Court. Liabilities \$1,165; John C. Wood, of Mt. Sterling, and Karl, Manuel, Bannocklurn, Ken

at J. M. Brother's drugstore.

killed. Perhaps the weather will all Republicans who may attend The Barrister, Mazo, Billy House forget on that account to observe were made delegates.

to get their crops planted, stayed

one cut both out last week: J. B. olution was adopted deprecating opening day, Thursday, May 4, and see R. L. Tipton, who is sick.

Crouch sold to John W. Darnell 12 any effort to mix the Commissioner race with any other. Col. Hamil.

T. S. Shrout will sell you Furniture, Buggies and Coffins cheaper Schwab left Monday for Cincin- venile Stakes, and Kentucky Oaks, be up soon. than anyone. Cash or credit.

ance in town last Wednesday night the bride. a week. They are something like the cleada (or locust), only longer

of last week. Wednesday and stock visited Mrs. S. Slesser lust nid the patriotic and benovolent Thursday were almost hot days. It winter, and is a strikingly hand- objects of the United Confederate Mt. Sterling, have located here. gradually returned to a spring some young lady. temperature the following days.

Brother & Dawson now have plenty of Belmont, Peach Orchard, Cannel and Anthracite Coal. Send in your order.

Elder T. S. Tinsley preached to nearly 700 people at Midway Sundey night and had four confessions. He will return Saturday and occupy the pulpit here Sunday morning and night. Mrs. Tineley will return Wednesday of this week.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to us please call and settle thair accounts at once. Respt., S. SLESSER.

Montana, on the 1st inst., to the His remains were taken to Parls ance will demand careful considerwife of Mr. George N. Walden, a Tuesday for interment, followed by atlon during the Ninth annual Re Nashville, Tenn. Their Kentucky cury. friends extend congratulationa .-Cynthiana Democrat.

Get our prices on Hardware, ing Implementa. We can save you E. L. & A. T. BYROW.

at 5c; near Craigs, James McCar- 10.75. 8, 7, 5.40. The average of America, and to aid in building Morris was Miss Effic Dickerson, passes anything on record. The good fellows Col. A. W. Graham, missed his calling. Verily, the ty's at 5c; on Stepstone, Wm. War- 9 hbds. was 10.75. The lugs in this monuments to other great leaders, daughter of Robert Dickerson, of report of the commission authorized who is ably ussessed by Ray Proud- road is rough, but men like to

To Our Patrons.

Having sold our business, it is imperative that we should collect as possible, I earnestly request all call at once (in the office formerly settle your indebtedness. Save us trouble and yourselves costs. John A. Ramsev & Co.

GRAND CAKE WALK .- A report of a grand cake-walk conducted by Mrs. Lida Hamilton at the Bethel Get a Walter A. Wood Mower of Colored M. E. Church Saturday is E. L. & A. T. Byron. flest goods necessarily cut short by lack of space. The names of many of the best white people of Bethel are The pond frogs are now giving given as well-pleased spectators. They are thanked by the management for their kind approval.

you will have the nest.

Busy Time .- The past week has work, and the farmers being about E. C. PERRY, Dentist, located selves. They cannot afford to lose roots of any ordinary plant enough

michael, of Louisville, a daughter. have remodeled the feed stable formerly occupied by W. B. Arnold mister coh has served his moisture ards, Saturday. bins and are fully prepared to take cy, thus assisting in enriching the Horace Lane Monday. care of a horse. When you come to

mass convention at the Court-house had better prepare to catch them delegates for a Republican candi. stakes, including the Kentucky now, for they will go to nesting date for Railroad Commissioner in Derby, worth \$6,000. will be run the 3d district.

After Monday of last week the keeping get our Pine Grove Stove exciting contests. There will be town was extremely dull. The far- and Kitchen ontfit. We can save five or more races each day, with

E. L. & A. T. Bynon.

A few of our farmers are plant. Democrats of Buth held a mass trip from Owingsville being only left Saturday afternoon fo the ground last fall.

Mrs. Ida Elliott has bought a lot of J. J. Lacy on Slate Avenue and of J. J. Lacy on Slate Avenue and wote of Bath county for Col. A. W. Illamilton, of Montgomery county, for a badge at the gate. This is the changest the changest rate ever offered from this point, and a big delegation will lack the changest rate on this point, and a big delegation will lack the changest rate on this point, and a big delegation will lack the changest rate on this point, and a big delegation will lack the changest rate over offered from this point, and a big delegation will lack there.

Lohn Tipton and family, dames advantage of it.

B. Tipton and family, dames split no hairs on what office I'll get.

I don't know what Here is an item we had two re- Also any Democrats who may at- advantage of it. ports on and in trying to cut out tend were made delegates. A res. The Derby will be run on the

ton was the only candidate. nati, where, on April 29, he and in the order named. These are the

Everybody knows Henry as one of the jolliest young men in town, and he numbers his friends by Without any vernal transition men he has a wide acquaintance Sir:-Gen. J. B. Gordon, Communperiod, the change was made from over the county, and his friends ding United Confederate Veterans. winter to summer Tuesday night will rejoice with him. Miss Rosen- respectfully requests that you will urday and Sunday.

gratulations.

city, on Surday night last, Mr. the organization, or pleaso publish Timothy Michan, aged about 87 this letter. hours, viz: Miss Joanna, Timothy of the organization. WALDEN .- Born, at Hamilton, Jr., Eugene, Andrew and Henry.

daughter. Mrs. Walden was for- one of the largest processions that union-such as the best methods of merly Mise Anna McDowell, of ever left the city.—Carliele Mer-LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET .- tion and preservation of the histo-By Geo. R. Snyder, of the Planters ry of her soldiery; tho benevolent Warehouse .- Louisville, Ky., April care through State aid or otherwise 14th, 1899 .- Under emaller receipts of disabled, destitute, or aged vet Stoves, Tinware, Queensware, 14th, 1899.—Under smaller receipts of disabled, destitute, or aged vet-Glassware, Woodenware and Farm. the market this week was active, erans and the widows and orphane with competition from large and of our fallen brothers-in-urms; the small manufacturers very much care of the graves of our known and stronger on all grades of Burley unknowndead buried at Gettysburg, Winchester Tuesday. Tobacco Sales. — Nee bitt & tobacco. Rejections paying good Fort Warren, Camps Morton, Chase Jones' purchases: near town, Jo advances. Good to fine leaf and Douglas, Oakland Cemetery at Chi lugs show a decided improvement cago, Johnson's Island, Cairo and Robertson Bros.' (of Bethel) pur- in prices. That your readers may at all other points; to see that they chaes: on Roe's Run, Wm. Moore's have an idea how good lots of to- are annually decorated, the headat 51e; of Fred Lynn about 26,000 bacco from your section sell will stones preserved and protected, and at a little over 7c,-tobacco pur- give you the prices on 18 hlds. of complete lists of names of our dead chased of growers by Lynn; on leaf, lugs and trash sold at our heroes with the location of their fined to his home with the measles, white Oak, John A. Trumbo's to-house by Harvey Green, of Grassy, last resting places furnished to but is now couvalescent. bacco at 6c; Geo. Trumbo's at 7c; Montgomery county; \$13.75, 13.25, their friends and relatives through John B. Donaldson and Ambrose 13.25, 13.00, 12.75, 12.75, 12.00, 11.- the medium of our camps, thus res-Jones' at 7c; Geo. Boyd and Peter 75, 11.75, 10.75, 10.00, 9.90, 9.50, cuing their names from oblivion and Miss Stella Montaguo, of Far-Cline's at 6c; Geo. Boyd's at 5c.

J. M. Richart's purchases: on Lick Branch, Cliff Heddings and Cline's at 6c; Geo. Boyd's at 5c.

J. M. Richart's purchases: on Lick Branch, Cliff Heddings and Company of the consideration of the different movements, plans and means to Miss Katherine McCormick. Wm. Bryant, of Judy, Montgomery complete the Monument to the Born, Monday, April 17th, to M Geo. A. Peed's purchases: on county, 9 hhds. leaf, lugs and trash memory of Jefferson Davis, Presimilate Licking river, James Bell's at \$14.75, 14.50, 14, 11.50, 11.25, Gent of the Confederate States of daughter,—their lirst-born. Mrs. ness and rapidity of execution sur-

We are hendquarters for Oliver and, as there is no relief or aid for

very close prices. E. L. & A. T. Byron. Snecessors to d. A. Ramsey & Co.

CORS FOR TOBACCO PLANTING. Dr. John T. West, of Bowling Green, who is in the elty on a visit, says the Cadiz Record, says that one of the simplest and cheapest expedients that ever came under his observation to get a sure stand of tender tobacco plants and any vegetable or fruit plants in a dry senson is that of brenking up corn cobs and soaking them in water, E. L. & A. T. Byron will save say a week or month or any other you money on Corn Drills. Get length of time according to quantheir Stoddard's Front Rank and tity of moisture desired. When the plunts are ready and the soil is well prepared to receive them simply insert the cob and the plant seen all that could be desired for into the same cavity in the ground one month behind with their work has been demonstrated, he says, and with their remembrance of the that a well-wet three-inch cob burvery long and cold winter it be- led in the ground out of sight by hooves them to get a move on them- the side of a plant will furnish the crops now until they get them degree of life and toughness to de- until Monday. fy the ravages of the bugs, worms, Born, Tuesday morning, April Bob Brother and George Dawson and the deadly effects of the his daughter, Mrs. Walter Richand C. C. Hazelrigg. They have mission he is quickly assimilated replenished their corn, oat and hay by the earth, the dominnting agen. ling, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. ity for u year or more past.

LOUISVILLE RACES. - Beginning INSTRUCTED FOR HUFF .- The Re- on Derhy Day, May 4, one of the publicans of Bath county met in greatest race meetings ever held in here Saturday afternoon to instruct mous Louisville race course. Eleven Estill a few days last week. during the fifteen days. All the There was a keen contest between crack horses in the country are enthe supporters of the incumbent gaged in these stakes, including John C. Wood, of Mt. Sterling, and Algol, Ben Holladay, Bangle, Lieber ing, now of Cynthiana. The Huff tucky Colonel, The Kentuckian, W Sarseparilla 50 cents per bottle side carried the day and gave Huff Overton, F. F. V., Maey, Simon W. the instructions. A number of Rush, Spirituelle, Onomustus, Aldelegates to the Richmond conven leviate, John Bright, May Hemp-The blackberry briars are all tion May 2d were named and then stead, flis Lordship, dolly Roger, and many others. Nearly 1,000 horses are now quartered at Church If you intend going to house ill Downs, insuring large fields and

> liberal added money All the milroads have put on Sadieville, Scott Co. INSTRUCTED FOR HAMILTON. - The cheap excursion rates, the round

gress Stakes, Clark Stakes, Madam SCHWAB-ROSENSTOCK .- Mr. Henry nonah Stakes, Premier Stakes, Ju-

UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS -New Onleans, La., April 10th, scores. As one of Slesser's sales. 1899 .- To Editor Outlook, Dear nesday, Thursday, Friday and Sat. eitizenship. urday, May 10th, 11th, 12th, and MINIMAN. - At his home near the 13th, 1899, with editorial notice of

years, after in illness of several Also to urge Ex-Confederate sol-weeks. Mr. Minihan was one of diers and sailors everywhere to our best and most substantial cit- form themselves immediately into izens, and will be greatly missed by local associations and apply to all who knew him. He and his cs- these Headquarters by telegram or fort to them in their declining their comrades in carrying out the stonemason, and plasterer. years, and were present in his last laudable and philanthropic objects

Business of the greatest import ealist each State in the compilalot sold for \$14.75, 11.50, and 14. soldiers and sailors of the South; this place,

Chilled, Ball, Hillside and Brown our veterans and their families Donble and Single Shovel Plows, outside of ourselves and our reup my individual affaire as speedily our notes and accounts. Please Stoddard's Disc Harrows, Hay sources, to perfect plans for a mu-Rakes and Front Rank t'orn Drills. tual aid and benevolent associathose indebted to me to cettle with- occupied by C. W. Nesbitt) and All first class and warranted at tion; to make such changes in the constitution and by-laws as expeienee may suggest, and other mat-

ters of general interest. General Joseph Wheeler has consented to deliver the Orution at the opening exercises May 10th. Total number of of camps now admitted 1,200, with applications

in nearly 150 more. GEO. MOORMAN, Adj. Gen. and Chief of Staff. PERSONAL.

J. Clay Donnan returned from Louisville Monday night. O. C. Harris visited relatives in

Lexington first of the week Dr. A. W. Walden is selling tobacco in Louisville this week. George F. Kennedy, of Farmers, -one by the side of the other. It was in town Tuesday on business.

Miss Lillian Daugherty is im-

proving from a slight attack of Mrs. T. S. Shrout visited relaover J. M. Richart's atore. Office a good working day from their moisture to carry it well into that tives in Mt. Sterling from Suturday

> W. W. Pierce, of Yale, visited Miss Fletn Green, of Mt. Ster-

Mrs. J. M. Richart and daughter, Mrs. R. A. Walton, went to Cincin-

Mrs. M. J. Hopkins, of Grange Kentucky will be given at the fn- City, was a guest of Mrs. D. S. Mrs. J. J. Nesbitt returned home Saturday from a three-weeks' visit

nati Monday shopping.

to relatives at Indianapolis. Mrs. D. S. Estill made a trip to Cincinnati and Lexington last Thursday, returning home Monday. Bruce B. Whaley, of Chattanoogn, Tenn., and Samuel Templeman, of Carlisle, were in town Friday on

Mr. and Mrs. James Norris and Co., the past week.

Miss Anna Peters returned lass manly to wear them. week from a visit of several we to Mrs. Voris Vanlandingham Wm. E Estill, of near, Wyo

B. Tipton, son and cousin dames, be a candidate for, but will take of Mt. Sterling, were here Sunday to any old thing, from dog-pelter to er. Polite and accommodating. Mr.

oiselle Stakes, Fehr Stakes, We- very much. It is hoped to be no dangerous ailment and that he will

Elder W. M. White, of Midway, an honest living. A large number of an unknown Miss Flora Rosenstock, of that city, biggest turf events run in the filled Elder Tinsley's pulpit at the species of bug made their appear. will be wedded at the residence of West. On Saturday, May 13, the Christian Church Sunday morning. Gentlemen's Cup race will be run. Elder White returned home Sunday afternoon.

Misses Evn and Lillio Johnson, of near Sharpsburg, visited their cold weather has no terrors for him, posted men in the United States grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jones, on Lower Prickly Ash, Sat- tion, while the balmy breezes of kinds. He has been in the office

Veterans by publishing in your Mr. S. is a brickmason and plas- are the uncrowned heroes who can of good work have won for him a the greatest care to meet all the Mr. and Mrs. Schwab will make next issue date Reunion is to take terer. He will be a useful man fill any place from road overseer to name that will last in the history requirements. In no printing of. their home here. We extend con. place at Charleston, S. C., on Wed- and is a welcome addition to the general in the army. Great is the of the G. P. O. until time shall have lice on the face of the earth are

R. L. Tipton had a stroke of paralvsis about 7 o'clock Thursday night. His entire left side was affected. He passed the 77th anniversary of his birth last January. He is growing worse gradually.

Billy White, of Winchester, who helped rebuild the burnt district The candidate, there is nothing Brynn is not an idle man by any Webb presses are presided over by Trees, Plants, Vines. timable wife, who preceded him to letter for papers to organize in time here a few years ngo, has located like him. May he live long and means. We tip our beaver to the William Weber, one among the the grave several years, raised a to participate in the great Reun- here. He is a welcome addition to send the editor in early his an- foreman of the G. P. O. with a hope many good pressmen here. family of one daughter and four ion to be held at the "Cradle of the the population. He is an all-round nouncement. sone that were an honor and com- Confederacy," and thus unite with good workman, being brickmason,

> Perry Gordon, who has worked here at intervals for years and has been here since last November working at plastering, setting up and down this mundane sphero gentleman, and a printer of the ton they should not fail to see the grates, and general handy man, will move his family hero from house. He will be a useful citizen.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CONTINUED FROM FOURTH PAGE. Salt Lick.

Mrs. W. A. Whiteomb was T. B. Staggs has returned from a

visit to his home in Carter county. moved into the property recently able task. Suffice it to say that it in having no amendment tacked large family he is called a poor occupied by Wm. Teel. Sherman Gullett has been con-

Miss Lizzie Green, of this place,

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Dr. Lewis, George Clayton, Hen- blowing up of the Maine was sen ry Wills und Richard Hes attended to the Public Printer to be printed, court in Mt. Sterling Monday. Died, on April 14th, at the home

of Thomas Reed, near here, James and the proceedings of the com-Hobb, aged 55 years. He was n tive of Canada and had been working at saw mills in this vlein-

The past few summer days have F. W. Palmer, of Illinois, is a genstarted the farmers to work in a burry. They have had so much cold and wet weather this spring said in praise of his methods and that they are very much behind with their work and will make every day count from now on.

THE OUTLOOK reaches the people the newspaper husiness and the of Bath county and is closely read good of the Grand Old Party. He

The surplus of unkissed kisses that has accumulated since the postmaster of the city of Chicago. boys went to the war will shrink so and occupied the position of Public rapidly that you will be able to Printer under President Harrison's hear it crack when the boys come administration. President McKinmarching home again. Now that it is officially announce

son Newton visited James Moore ed that bustles are coming in style and family at Spencer, Montgomery again the attention of our charming Kentucky women equals is colled to the fact that it is very un-

The beautiful weather of last country as a legislator in the halls reck stimulated the piscatorial of Congress, and was one of the orts to activity. As soon as the most able members ever sent from uer clears in Salt Lick se fishin' cranks will line the banks, rience, and one who has been a And tramp in mire and muck. And in the eve, with muddy shanks. Go home and curse their luck.

instice of the peace. That is the Ricketts stands ever ready to at-C. 11. Hoon has been confined to only proper way. Take what comes his bed for several days, suffering and serve your country in any capacity, no matter how humble, for it is better to hold an offlee in your in our years of work in the news- had the best crew with him that own vine and lig-tree and work for paper field, we have never met any the office affords, and this article

The song of the cundidate is some day to see him represent his dued murmurs, which reminds us where he would be a shining light. _E. J. Shine, W. H. Harris, Robert that the eandidate is a queer indi- Capt. H. F. Bryan, foreman of vidnal. The beaming sun or bitter the G. P. O., is one of the best- In this large press room you find thunder clouds accelerate his mo- when it comes to printing of all Witlock, Meeb, the speech ovening give way to eigars and for about thirty years, and under-Tony Strother and family, of figures. Bubies come in for their stands the business from the first share of coddling, and their fathers | floor to the "sky parlor." His years candidate. He is a peculiar genius. ended all things. In the opinion liner results obtained than in this There is a constant smile on his of the writer there are but few, if face like a new moon, and the grasp any, that could fill the place as to the O'Leary, assisted by John Myers, All information regarding live of his hand is like a Dewey pro- manner born as does the present presides; who by their energy and stock cheerfully furnished. peller. He thrives on any kind of foreman. He is well thought of by skill supervise daily the printing Consign your stock direct to us, truck and can cheerfully take his the men who hold responsible post- of 400 separate forms, with nearly evening success anywhere. When tions under him, and when you 1,000,000 separate impressions, and the convention turns him down he take into consideration the amount begins to plan for the next year. of work he superintends Captain MOONSHINE.

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of this gigantic printing establish-Mr. Walz, of Carter county, has ment would be an almost intermining establishing through efforts of Senator Lodge, the girls kiss him. If he raises a BUGGIES, CARRIAGES & does everything in the printing line, onto the sundry civil bill mereasing man, but if he ralses a small check printing in all languages, from the pay of compositors to fifty he is a thief and a fraud. If he is tongues of the different Indian cents per hour. This was the wages poor he is a bad manager, and if he tribes, Greck, Latin, etc., down to plain every-day English.

cents per nour. This was the wages per nour that the printers received at one time, is rich to be is dishonest; if he is in that have ever been made in this per nour that the printers received at one time, is rich to be is dishonest; if he is in that have ever been made in this per nour that the printers received at the per nour that the per

> pressmen, bookbinders, helpers, la- "I'rinter Lads" are without a doubt lty it's for policy; if he won't give Horse-shoeing it will speak for itsel borers, folders, wutchmen, etc. Last winter the G. P. O. turned age of this bill was the proper thing. for himself; if he dies young there . B. POWER. lby Congress to investigate the ley. Col. Graham, who has been in travel it .- Ex.

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BECAUSE A BIRD SANG. Because a bird sang ere the raindrops were

Or sunbeams had driven the clouds from the sky,
A dark life was brightened, a faint heart

made atrong; For trustful and glad were the tones of that

sorg.
He sang till he quickened a hope that was By singing that eong on the roof of the

The hope had been buried so long that 1 Twas only some beautiful itting 1 had

amed. It sekenud, and started, and wakened And filled with the visions that charmed me Be gladeome the tune and the words that he

(That bird in his song on the roof of the He sang and he warbled: "Ch, longing feart, wait! Though dim to the future, yet kindly is fare Betteve ti and trust it. () mortal, to be

So hope has arisen and doubting is fied, Because of that song from the roof of the

Replete with the dearest of treasures for



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STNOPSIE D'Auriae, commanding outpost where seene is laid, tells the story. Its domeron is in temporary command, appointed by Geo, de Rone to examine into a cherge against d'Auriae. Nichotas, a sergeant, brings in a man and woman, from king's camp at Le Fere, prisoners. D'Auriae, angeged by insuiting manner of de Gomeron. old he will hang if found alive at close of morrow's battle. Riding over field nex day d'Auriae finda Nicholas, victim of d ltenry utterly routs de Rone's forces d'Auriac, lying severely wounded, aces i we They find golden collar on de Leyva's corpse, and Babette stabs Mauginot the rescues d'Auriac, and afterwards visits hin daily in hospital. Here he learns his friend to heirers of Bidache. When well enough madame's chaplain, the king is about to force her to marry d'Ayen, lie aeis force her to marry d'Ayen, lie aets out with Jacques, his knare, for Paris, to prevent this marriage. Delayed at Ezy, he he comes upon Nicholas, his old sergeant, who says de Gomeron is in neighborhood with associatea from army and nobility, plotting treason against the king. They go to de Gomeron's retreat where they manage to overhear details of plot. Burning with revenes Nicholas above and ng with revenge, Nicholas shoots at de liomeron. Flying for their lives, the two men think themselves beyond pursuit, when suddenly they are face to face with Biron, one of the traitors, whom d'Auriaccuts down, and with de Gomeron, who makes short work of Nicholas; d'Auriac escapes. Arriving in Paris the chevatter haps what he knows of treasonable plot be-fore Sully, master general of ordnance. Calling on de Helin, a friend, d'Auriae so-Calling on de lielin, a friend, d'Auriac secures from him a servant, Ravatilac, who had previously been in service of d'Ayen.

D'Ayen'amarriage lo Madame de la Bidache la to occur within fornight, de Belin lo atand sponsor. Palin and madame arrive in Paris. tr'Auriac has suspictons around concerning Ravatilae; later wlinesaus meeting with de Gomeron, therefore dismisses him. The chevaller is introduced at court by de Helin, where he charges Biron with being traitor to France and king. For his pains Henry, gives him 24 hours to quit his pains Henry gives him 24 hours to quit France. King now commands marriage to be eriebrated on the morrow, making it imperative that flight occur that night, if madame be saved. D'Aurisc therefore meets her secretly, when masked mer ewoop down on pair and carry them off, bound and gagged: be Gomeron places him in what Babelle, who is here, assures him is the safest room in the Toison d'Or. De Gomeron and tiabette offer d'Auriac hie

namer. By artiflee he compels her to oper. CHAPTER XV .- CONTINUED.

freedom on condition that he will sign pape

holding de Gomeron guiltless of any de aign against eltier himself or the medanic D'Auriac asks to be unbound and 24 from in which to decide. Babette comes for hi

The door swung outward, so that all I Lad to do was to fold my prisoner's arm from the eibow along its fare as I pushed it open. It kept her perfectly secure and enabled me to take a precau tion that, it turned out, was received; for, as I jushed the door, I drove the deaths bunter back with it, and the moment it was sufficiently open to let me pass I sprang out and selzed her left arm. Quick as I was, however, I was not quite quiek enough to avoid the blow of her dagger, and received a ficsh wound, which, however, was, after all but slight. Then there was another struggle, and affairs were adjusted between Babette and myaelf without any special harm being done to her.

ever happens, I will kill you first If there is any treachery. Take me straight to madame." "She is not here," was the sullen re-

"Then I take you with me to the Hotel de Ville. Come to vour senses." She broke into the most terrible im recations; but time was precious, and quenched this readily enough, and at It was clear she was utterly cowed Again I repeat that no harm was done and it was only dire necessity that com pelled me to use the violence I dld.

"Come"-and I shook her up-"where la madame ? She looked from right to left with a quick, uneasy motion of her eyes. "I do not know-she is not here."

"Look here!" and I gave my prisoner shake. "I fully believe that madam is here, and if you wish to save yourself from the rack-il hurts more than what I have done to you-you will see that no barm comes to her. You follow." She was speechleas; but her eyes were blazing with wrath as she made a sul-

len movement of her head. "You had better tell M. de Gomeron

your master, that I refuse his terms. It will save him the trouble of knowing that I have escaped - you under stand."

This time she nodded eagerly

enough.
"Now," I went on, "we will open the

I took the bunch of keys, and after a try or two succeeded in hitting on the right one. After this I pushed Babetle fore me into the small flagged yard, and saw to my surprise that It was night, and that the moon was out. Then I gave the fact no further thought beyond an Inward "Thank God!" for the uncertain moonlight that would cover my escape. As I pushed my captire along the shadow of the wall until we came to the entrance gale, I looked around and above me carefully, but people. This time, however, I heard : there was nothing to Indicate where noise within, and presently Pantin'a madame was. A hundred times was I voice inquiring in angry accents who it tempted to turn back and risk all in searching the house for her, and it was only because I was convinced that the so's chance of saving her was to be free -do you not know me ""

first myself that I did not give in to my On reaching the gate I discovered that there was a wicket in it large enough to squeeze a man's body through, and that this was closed but by a leavy pair of iron cross-bars, a secure enough defense from the outside. Holding Babette at nrms' length from one, I put down the bar and opened the her, I freed her hands, and, bending sightly forwards and looking her

straight in the face, said: "Remember! And adieu, Mmc. de-Manginot." At these words, which brought back to her memory her crime on the buttle field of La Fere, she shrank back, her eyes seemed to sink into their sockets, and as I loosed my kold of her shoulder she fell in a huddled heap ou the tlags of the yard.

CHAPTER XVI.

A COUNCIL OF WAR. As I slipped through the wicket east a hurried glance around me, and then, acting on the impulse of the moment, ran forwards along the road for about 50 paces with Babette's dagger elepched in my hand. There I brought to a stand by a dead wall, studded with iron spikes at the top, which rose sheer above me for fully 20 feet and barred all further progress It was evident that the Toison d'th tood in a ldind alley, and that I had taken the wrong turning. Not even an ape could have scaled the mess-grow and slippery surface of those stones nod, leaning against a luttress in the larkest corner of the wall, I stood for moment or so and waited, determined to sell my life as dearly as possible should I be pursued. There was no sound, however; all was still as the grave. So I stole forth from the shadow of the buttress, and, keeping the dagger endy to strike, retraced my steps mest the Toison d'or and along the winding and erooken passage, keeping as fa away from the walls as possible to avold any sudden attack, until at last I found myself in a cross street, dawn which I went, taking note of such landmarks as I could to guide me back, when I should return with rengeance in my right winding and twisting lanes, whose

How long I wandered in that maze o' streets I cannot say, but at last I came for he sprang forward to meet me, In upon an open space, and thiding it more or tess empty stopped to take my bear-Ings. My only chance to get back to my lodging that night and it was all im poctant to do su-was to strike the Seine ut some point or other; but in what direction the river lay I could not, for the lite of me, tell. At last I determined to steer by the 1000n, and holding her track to the southwest of me went on. keeping as a landmark on my left the tall spire of a church, whose name I then did not know. So I must have plodded on for about an hour, until nt last I was sensible that the street which I was in was wider than the others I had passed through, and, finally, I anw before me a couple of lanterns, evi-



I WAS NOT QUICK ENOUGH

the one I was in. "hat, and the sight of the lanteurs consinced me that I had gained one of the main arteries of the city, and it was with an luward "Thank bod" that I stepped under the light had what an old arm can do." looked about one, uncertain which direct tion I should take; for if I kept the moon behind me as I had done hitherto. should have to cross over and leave the street, and I felt sure that this would be a serious ceror, and that would only lead are into further difficulties. It was as wit no more than a half hour or ion of the watch, which had a habit of confining its beat to places where it was least required, I began to stroll slowly down, determined to inquire the way of the first passer-by who looked in a mood imialde enough to exchange a word with so bedraggled a wretch as 1 was

I had not long to wail, for in a shor time I tooliced one who was evidently a well-to-do citizen lurrying along with personding staff in his right hand, and he muffled tigure of a lady clinging on to his left arm. I could make out noth lug of her; lost the man himself was short and stout of tigure, and I ran to the conclusion that he must be a cheery onl, for, as far as I could see by the light of the street lamps, he looked like une who enjoyed a good meal and a can

o follow, and, approaching, laddressed

I bad hardly spoken so much, wher loosening his arm from the lady, the ittle toan jumped back a yard and began flourishing his stick.

"Stand back!" called out the little man, dabbing his stick at me. "Be still, Mangel. So you wish to find the rue de Bourdonnais, sir?" "He had better find the watch," in terrupted Muitre Mangel, "they have

gone that way towards the l'orte St.

Martin." "Then this is the-"

"Rue St. Martla." "A hundred thanks. I now know where I nm, and have only to follow my aose to get where I want. I thank you

once more, and good-night." At last I was once nguln in the rue de Deux Mondes, very footsore and weary; but kept up by the thought of what I had before me, nid ready to drop dend efore I should yield to fatigue. There ons no one in the street, and, selzing the huge knocker, I hammered at the door in a manner loud enough to waken the dead. It had the effect of arousing oue or two of the inhabitants of the adolning houses, who opened their winlows and peered out into the night, and then shut them again hastlly, for the wind blew chill across the Passeur au Vaches. There was no naswer to my knock, and then I again beat furiously at the door, with a little sinking of my heart as it came to me that perhaps some harm had befallen these good

was that disturbed the rest of honest people at so lale an hour.
"Open, Pantin!" I shouted. "It is Black-I'm leading a dog's life.

endden joy went through me, for it was that of my trusty dacques.

"Grand Dieu! It is the chevulier Open the door, quick, man?" It was done in a trice, and as I stemped In Puntin closed it again rapidly, whilst tucques seized my hand in lits, are then, letting it go, gambolled about like wicket. Then, still keeping my hold on n great dog that has just found its mas

> I noticed, hovever, at the first glane took around, that both Pantin and tacques were fully dressed, late na it was, and that the notary was very pale and the hand in which he held a lantern was visibly trembling.

"Monsieur," he began, and ther topped, but I nuderstood the question in his voice and answered at once: "Pantin, I have come lack to free he

come back almost from the dead." "Then, monsieuc, there are those here vho can help you still-I had thought on brought the worst news," and be looked at me where I stood, sailed and wet. "This way, M. le Chevalier," he continued.

"In a moment, Paulle," out in Dame Annette's voice, and the good woman cume up to me with a flagon of warmell ine in her land.

"Take this first, chevaluer, 'tis Maitre l'autin's nighteap; lut I do not think he will need it this night, tool be thanked you have come back safe." I wrining her hard and drained the vine at a draught, and then, with Pantin ahead, holding his lantern uloft, we

ascerded the stairs that led to my apartments. As we went up lasked Jacques: "Did you manage the Jusiness?" "Yes, monsieur; and Marie and her Inther are both safe at Auriae. I rode back almost without drawing rein, and reached here but this afternoon; and then, monsieur, I heard what had hap-

percel, and gave you up for lost." At this inneture we reached the small landing near the sitting-room I had occupied, and Pantin, without further ceremony, thing open the door, and anionneed no by name. I stepped in, with some surprise, the others crowding after me, and at the first glance recognized to my astonishment de Belin, who hand. The cross street led into other had half risen from his seat, his hand on his sword hilt, as the door was llung squalid Inhabitants were either flitting open, and in the other figure, scated in up and down or quarreling amongst araichnir, and staring moodily into the themselves, or else sliting in a sullere fire, saw Palin, who, however, made no movement toward turning his head and looking endly at me. Not so Helin

> his impulsive way, calling out: "Arnidien! You are back! Palln take heart, man! Ke would never have come back alone." The last words struck me like a ldow

nd my confusion was increased toy the demennor of Palin, who gave no sign of recognition, and there I stood in the midst of them fumbling with the bilt of my sword, and facing the still motion less figure before me, the light of the enndles falling on the stern, drawn fea tures of the Huguerad.

My forehead grew hot with sham and auger, as I looked from one to an other, and then, like a criminal before a judge, I faced the old man and told him exactly what had happened-all except one thing which I kept back. At he mention of Itavailtae's nume, and of his identity with the capachin, the viscompte de Helin swore bitterly under his mustache; and but for that exclanation my story was heard in stillnes to its bitter end. For a moment one might have heard a pin fall, and then l'alia snid: "Aml you left her-there!" The dry contempt of his manner slnng ne; but I could say nothing save mut

"I did wbat I'could." a "The one ewe lamb of the fold-the ast and the best befoved," he said, as if speaking to himself, and then in a sud len fury he sprang to his feet; "but why do we stand prating here? There are five of us, and we know where she s-come. But Belin put his hand on his shonl-

"Patience, Maltre Palin - pa-"I have had enough of patience and

enough of trusting others," and the Huguenet shook off the hand and looked at me with a seowl. "Come, M. d' Auriae, if you would make amends, lead me to this Toison d'Or and we will see

"I nin ready," I naswered.

Hut Belin again interfered. "Messieurs, this is madness what I have gathered, d'Anriae will prove but a blind quide back we are not, moreover, sure that madame le there-sit still lore, you Palin-peither on nor d'Aurine are fit to think. For so beyond Compline, so the street was | Gnd! It was lucky I thought of this for full; and unwilling to attract the utten our meeting place to-night, Palin-sit still and let me think." "I can thluk well enough," I cut li

"and I have my plan; but I skould like to ask a question or two before ! meak.

"I presume I am suspected of this ab-"And of more. Nom de Dien! Man vonr ninre was found dead, and beside her one of the marshal's guards, run

through the heart," naswered de Bellu "Then of course if I am seen I am h langer? "A miracle only could save you. The king is enraged beyond measure, and wears he will let the edict go in its full force against you. The camargnet has

made a fine story of it, saving how he tried to stop the abduction, but failed "In short, then, it would ruin al chances if we ndopt Maitre Palln's sug

"You are saving me the trouble of lhinking. "Agnln." I went on, "it is not certal; f madame is still at the Toison d'O: and apart from that I doubt If f could

find my way back there to-night, unless anyone could guide me," and I looked of the Pantius, who shook their heads sorrowfally. ITO BE CONTINUED I

Short Flights. The man who works for his father in-law is sare of a sleady job. Even the Invention of the flying ma

chine won't enable us lo visit our easiles n the air. The poor shot won't hft much, even with a double-barrel gun. The man who keeps his mouth shul never gets a black eye.

Many of us would work for posterily I we could get our pay in advance. The danger of making a false step depends entirely on whether you are at the lop or the bottom of the stairs. When your poor relatives begin to gather at your bedside it isn't neceseary to ask the doctor if he Illinks you are going to die .- R. Y. World.

Daughler-I will have to break my en gagement with Mr. Nicefeller, mother, I find I do not love him. Mother-When dld you make that dis-

Daughter-Last erening. I saw him out walking with another noman, and I dld not want to murder her at all .- N. Y. Weekly.

Every Dog fine lits Day. White-Never mind, old man: yets day is coming .- t'p to Dete.

It Is Cited as a Warning Against Parental Heedlessness.

tir. Talmage Ludges a Protest Against the Sperifice of the Worldty Ambillon.

In his sermon today Dr. Talmage odges a profest against the parental reedlessness and worldly ambition which are threatening the saccifice of many American children; text, Judges It; as "My father, if thou has opened thy month unto the Lord, do to me acording to that which hatle proceeded ut of the mouth."

deidulah was a freebooter. Parly

rned out from a home where he ought

a lave been cared for, he consorted with rough men and went forth to earn his living as best he could. In those times it was considered right for a man to go out on independent púlitary expeditions. Jephthali was a good maic cording to the light of his dark age. but through a wandering and a predatory life he became reckless and precipi rate. The grace of God changes a man's heart, but never reverses his natural temperament. The Israelites wanted the Ammonites driven out of their country, so they sent a delegation to Jephthali, asking him to become connander-in-clock of all the forces. He might have said, "You drove me out when you laid no use for me, and now you are in trouble you want me buck ' but he did not say that. He takes com mand of the army, sends messengers to the Ammonites to tell them to varate the country, and, getting no favorable response, marshals his troops for lattle Before going out to war dephthah makes a very sedema vow that if the Lord will give him the victory then, or his return home, whatsoever firs comes out of his doorway he will offer in sacrifice as a lornt offering. The battle opens. It was no skirmishing on the edges of dangers, no unlimbering of latteries two miles away, lan the burling of men on the point of swords and spears until the ground could no more drink the blood and the horses reared to leap over the pile of podies of the slain. In those old times opposing forces would tight mutil their words were traken and then each one vould throttle his man until they both fell, teeth to teeth, grip to grip, death stare to death stare, until the plain was me tumbled mass of corpses from which the last trace of manhood had

been dashed out. Jephthali wins the day. Twenty ities lay captured at his feet. Sound he victory all through the mountains of Gilead. Let the trumpeters call up the survivors. Homeward to your whes and children. Homeward with your glittering treasures, Homeward to have the applause of an admiring nation. Itnild trimmphal arches. Swing out flags all over Mizpah. Open all your doors to receive the captured treasures. Through every hall spread the banquet Pile up the viands. Fill high the tankards. The nation is redeemed, the in vaders are routed and the national hon-

or is vindicated. Hazza for dephthad, the conqueror! advances amid the acclaiming multitudes, but his eye is not on the excited populace. Remembering that he had nade a solemn vow that, returning from victorious battle, whatsoever first ame out of the doorway of his bome that should be sacrificed as a barni offering, he has his anxions look upon the door. I wander what spotless lamb what brace of doves, will be thrown upon the tires of the burnt affering! Oh, horrors! Paleness of death blanches his cheek. Despair seizes his heurt. His daughter, his only child rushesout the doorway to throw herself n her father's arms and shower upon bim more kisses than there were wounds on his breast or dents on I is shield. All the trinmphal splendor varishes. Holding back this child from his heaving breast and pushing the locks back from the fair brow and looking into the eyes of inextinguishable artection, with choked atterance he says Would to God I lay stark on the Idoods

plain! My daughter, my only child, joy of my home, life of my life, thou nre the sacritice!" The whole matter was explained to ber. This was no whining hollow hearted girl into whose eyes the father looked. All the glory of sword and shield vanished in the presence of the ralor of that girl. There may have been a tremor of the lip, as a rose leaf trem bles in the sough of the south wind there may have been the starting of n tear like a raindrop slaken from the inther of a winer fily. But with a selfsacrifice that man may not reach and only woman's heart can compass she surrenders herself to tire and to death. She cries out in the words of my text. "My father, if thou hast opened thy mouth unto the Lord, do note me what soever bath proceeded from thy

She boas to the knife, and the blood, which so often at the father's voice had rushed to the crimson cheek, smokes in the fires of the burnt offering. No one can tell us her name. There is no need that we know her name. The garbands that Mizpali twisted for dephthali the warrior have gone into the dust, but all ages are twisting this girl's chaplet It is well that her name came not to us, for no one can wear it. They may take the name of Deborah or Abigail of Miriam, turt no one in all the ages shall have the title of this daughter of sacri-

ttl course this offering was not pleas ing to the Lord, especially as a provision was made in the law for such a ontingency, and dephthah might have redeemed his daughter by the payment of 30 sheekles of silver. But before you harl your denniciations at Jephthah's ernelty remember that in olden times when vows were made, men thought they must execute them, perform them whether they were wicked or good, There were two wrong things about Jephthali's vow. First, he ought never to have made it. Next, having made it. It were lælter broken than kept. Ilnt do not take on pretentions airs and say: "I could not have done as deplithah did." If in furmer days you had been standing on the banks of the Ganges and you had been born in India, you might have thrown your children to the crocodiles. It is not because we are naturally any hetler, but because we have more thospel light.

Now I make very practical use of this question when I tell you that the specifice of Jephthah's daughter was a nal sacrifice of 10,000 children in this dny. There are parents all unwittingly bringing to bear upon their children class of influences which will as eer tainly ruin them as knife and torch destroyed Jephthah's daughter. While I spenk, the whole nation, without emo tion and without shane, looks upon the

stupendous sacrifice.

Then I heard another voice, and a A VOW OF JEPHTHAH is a system of sacrifice. When children history of every claid as a con when a spend six or seven hours in school and 1 is tested whether the parents shall rule then must spend two or three hours in or the child shall rule. That is the preparation for school the next day, erucial hour. If the child triumphs he will you tell me how much time they that hour, then he will some day make will have for sunshine and fresh air you crouch. It is a horrible scene and the obtaining of that exuberance liave witnessed it a mother come to old which is necessary for the duties of age, shipering with terror in the nees coming life? No one can feel more case of a son who bursed her gray hairs thankful than I do for the advancement, and mocked her wrinkled face and be

> printing of books appropriate for with her tootidess guns! schools, the multiplication of philosophical apparatus, the establishment of normal schools, which provide for our children teachers of largest caliber, are themes on which every philanthrosist ought to be congratulated. But this herding of great multitudes of children in ill ventilated schoolrooms and poorly equipped balls of instruction s making many of the places of knowledge in this country a huge heloenust. Polities in many of the cities gets into educational affairs and while the two political parties are scraldding for the onors deplothale's daughter perisles. It is so much so that there are many schools in the country to-day which are preparing tens of thousands of invalid men and women for the future; so that, in many places, by the time the child's education is finished the child is finished! In many places, in many cities of the country, there are large approprintions for everything else and cheerfal appropriations, but as soon as the appropriation is to be made for the eduentional or moral interests of the city we are struck through with an economy that is well-nigh the death of us.

In connection with this 1 mention what I might call the cramming system of the common schools and many of the academies; children of delicate brain compelled to tasks that nilght uppall a mature intellect; children going down to school with a strap of books half as high as themselves. The fact is, la some of the cities parents do not allow their children to graduate for the simple reason, they say: "We cannot afford to allow our children's health to be destroved in order that they may gather the honors of an institution," Tens of thousands of children educated into imbeeility, so that connected with many such literary establishments there ought to be asylums for the wrecked. It is unsh and crowd and cram and stuff and jam until the child's intellect is bewildered and the memory is rained and the localth is gone. There are children who once were full of remping and laughter and had cheeks crimson with health who are now turned out in the afternoon pale faced, Irritated, asthmatic, ald before their time. It is one of the saddest sights on earth, an old mannish boy or an old womanish girl. Girls ten years of age studying algebra! Boys 12 years of age racking their brain over trigonometry! Children unacquainted with their mother tongue crying over their Latin, French and German lessons! All the vivacity of their nature beaten out of them by the heavy beetle of a tireck lexicon! And you doetor them for this, and you give them a little medicine for that, and you wonder what is the matter of them. I will

tell you what is the matter of them. They are finishing their education! In my parish in Philadelphia a little child was so pashed at selool that she was thrown into a fever, and in her dying delirium, all night long, she was trying to recite the multiplication table. In my boyhood I remember that in our class at school there was one lad who knew more than all of us put together. If we were fast in our arithmetic, he extricated us. When we stood up for the spelling class, he was almost always the head of the class. Visitors came to his father's house, and he was always brought in as a prodigy. At 18 years of age he was an idiot. He lived ten years an idiot and died an idiot, not knowing his right hand from his

left or day from night. The parents and the teachers made him an idiot. You may flutter your wide by forcing your child to know more than any other children, but you are making a sacriliee of that child if by the additions to its intelligence you are making a subtraction from its future. The child will go away from such maltreatment with no exuberance to fight the battle of Such children may get along very well while you take care of them, but, when you are old or dead, alas for them if through the wrong system of education which you adopted they have no swarthiness or force of character to take care of themselves! He caretal how van make the child's head nehe or its heart flutter. I hear a great deal about black man's rights, and Chinaman's rights, and Indian's rights, and woman's rights. Would to God that somebody would rise to plead for children's rights! The Curthaginns used to sacrifice their children by putting them into the urms of an ble thrust forth Its hand. The child was put into the arms of the idol, and no sooner loucked the arms than it dropped into the fire. But it was the art of the mothers to keep the children smiling and lenghing until the moment they died. There may be a fascination and a hilarity about the styles of education of which I am speaking, but It is only laughter at the moment of sacrifice.

Would to tiod there were only one Jephthah's daughter! Again, there are many parents who are sacrificing their children with wrong system of discipline-too great rigor or too great leniency. There are children in families who role the household. The high chalr in which the infaut sits is the throne, and the ruttle is the scepter, and the other children make up the parliament where father and mother have no vate! Such children come up to be misereants. There is no chance in this world for a child that has never learned to mind. Such people become the botheration of the church of God and the pest of the world. Children that do not learn to obey human authority are unwilling to lenro to obey divine authority. Children will not respect parents whose authority they do not respect. Who are these young men that swagger through the treet with their thumbs in their vest talking about their father as "the old man," "the governor," "the squire," 'the old chap," or their mother as "the dd woman " ness, fell over backward and broke his

type of the physical, mental and spirit- be tempted to too great leniency. Her schools and churches? No; heap them fitted to pull out a thorn and soothe a fires of sacrifice, stir up the blaze, put pang, thildren wanting anything from on more fagots, and, while we sil in the mother cry for it. They hope to the churches with folded arms and indissolve her with tears. But the mother | difference, crime and disease and deate must not interfere, must not coax off, must not beg for the child when the hour, comes for the assertion of parental In the first place, I present that much supremacy and the subjugation of do not run risks in your affections,of the system of education io our day a child's temper. There comes in the Alex Smith.

of common school education. The grudged her the crust she numehed

How sharper than a sement's tooth it is To have a thoukless child But, on the other hand, too great rigor must be avoided. It is a sad thing when donestic government become cold military despotism. Trappers or the prairie tight fire with fire, but you cannot successfully fight your child's lad temper with your own had temper. We must not be less minute in our in spection. We cannot expect our children

to be perfect. We must not see every

thing. Since we have two or three faults of our own, we ought not to be too rough when we discover that our children have as many. If tradition be true when we were children we were not all little Samuels, and our parents Were not fearful lest they could not raise us because of our premature goodness. You cannot seedd or pound your children into nobility of character. The Idoom of child's beart can never be seen under and scolding in the household. Better than ten years of fretting at your children is one good, round, old-fashioned application of the slipper! That minisr of the gospel of whom we read in the newspapers that he whipped his child to death because he would not say his prayers will never come to canon zution. The arithmetics cannot calculate how many thousands of children bave been rained forever either through too great rigor or too great len iency. The heavens and the curth are tilled with the groun of the sacrificed.

direction, O father, O mother! Someone asked the mother of Lord Chief Justice Mansfield if she was not proud to have three such enduent sous, and all of them so good. "No," she said; "it is nothing to be prend of, but something for which to be very grate-

in this important matter, seek Divlac

Agnin, there are many who are sacrilicing their children to a spirit of vorldliness. Some one usked a mother whose children had turned out very well what was the secret by which she prepared them for usefulness and for the Christian life, and she said: "This was the secret: When in the morning washed my eldldren, I prayed tha they might be washed in the foontain of a Saviour's mercy. When I put on their garments, I proved that they might be arrayed in the role of a Sayour's righteorsness. When I gave them food, I prayed that they might be fed with manna from Heaven. When t started them on the road to school prayed that their path might be as the shiping light, leighter and brighter to the perfect day. When I put them to sleep, I prayed that they might be enfolded in the Saviour's arms." "th, you say, "that was very old-fashioned!" It was quite old-fashioned. But do you suppose that a child under such nurture

that ever turned out bad? In our day most boys start out with no idea ligher than the all encompass ing dollar. They start in an age which boosts it can scratch the Lord's Prayer mandments on a ten-cent piece. Chil dren are tanglit to reduce morals and religion, time and eternity, to valgar fractions. It seems to be their chiefattainment that ten couts make a dince and ten dimes make a dollar. How to get money is only equaled by the other art-how to keep it. Tell me, ye who know, what chance there is for those who start out in life with such perverted sentiments! The money market sounds again and again with the downfall of such people. If I had u drep of blood on the tip of a pen, I would tell you by what nwful tragedy many of the youth of this country are

Further ou, thousands and lens of thousands of the daughters of America are sacrificed to worldliness. They are taught to be in sympathy with all the artificialities of society. They are Inducted into all the hollowness of what is called fashionable life. They are taught to believe that history is dry, but that 50 cent stories of adventurou love are delicious. With capacity that night have rivaled a Florence Nightingale in heavenly ministries or made the father's house glad with filial and sisterly demeanor, their life is a waste their beauty a curse, their eternity a In the siege of Charleston, during

our civil war, a lieutenant of the army

stood on the floor beside the daughte of the ex-governor of the slate of South Carolina. They were taking the vows of marriage. A bombshell struck the roof, dropped into the group, and nine were wounded and slain, among the wounded to death the bride. While the bridegroom knelt on the carpet trying to stanch the wounds the bride denanded that the reremony be completed, that she might take the vow before her departure, and when the minister said: "Wilt thou be fuithful noto death?" with her dying lips she said, "I will," and in two hours she had departed. That was the slaughter and the sacrifice of the body, but at thonsunds of murriage attara there are daughters slain for time and slain for eternity. It is not a nurringe. It is a massaere. Affianced lo some one who is only wniting until his father dies so he can get the property; then a little while they swing around in the circles, britliant circles; then the property Is gone, and, having no power to carn a livelihood, the twain slnk into some corner of society, the husband an idler and a sot, the wife a dradge, a slave and a sacrifie. Ah, spare your denunctutions from Jephthah's head and expend them all on this wholesale modern martyr-

I lift up my voice against the sacrifice of children. I look out of my window on a Sablath, and I see a group of children unwashed, uncombed, un-Christinnized. Who enres for them? They are those who lu Who prays for them? Who utters to youth, in childhood, never learned to them one kind word? When the city respect authority. Eli, having heard missionary, passing along the park in that his sons had died in their wicked- New York, saw a ragged lad and heard hlm swearing, he said to him: "My neck and died. Well he might! What son, stop swearing! You ought to go to is life to a father whose sons are de- the house of God to-day. You ought to banched? The dust of the vidley is be good. You ought to be a Christian pleasant to his taste, and the driving The lad looked in his face and said: rains that drip through the roof of the "Ah! It is easy for you to talk, well sepalcher are sweeter than the wines of clothed as you are and well fed. But we chaps hain't got no chance." Who There must be harmony between the lifts them to the alter for haptism? father's government and the mother's | Who goes forth to snatch them up from government. The father will be tempt- crime and deuth and woe? Who to-day ed to too great rigor. The mother will will go forth and being them into tenderness will overcome her. Her voice up, great piles of rags and wretchedness

> will go on with the agonizing sacrifice Love of trees and plants is safe; you

TRAIN REHEARSAL. t Was Held So That Queen Victoria's Jonracy Might Be

"He Who Pursues Two

Hares Catches Neither."

Said a well known young

man about town. "I tried

for years to burn the candle

of pleasure while trying to

attend to business. My blood,

stomach and kidneys got into

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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WAS HE BLUFFING?

The Very Diangreeable Hevelation of

m Man Who Was In No.

Harry.

At four o'clock one Friday afternoon not

non as an invelouse caller. When asked it Mr. B - was in, without raying his eyes from the work before him, Mr. F - answered, "No, he is not," whereupout he caller remarked that as he was not very busy ha

And Mr. T- anxiously wonders whether he was lying or not.-Cleveland Plain

IOHN'S GOOD IDEA.

He Thought Angel Food Should

linve the Right Kind of

firand on 11.

A woman whose husband was physician for the California state prison recently had in her kitchen one of the convicts from the

croking and one day invited a few friends in for dinner. John was in his element and prepared an elaborate neal. Among

John's dinner was a "howling" success.

Sentiment and Fact.

She-Do you remember how you used to put your arm around my waist, when we were engaged, ten years ago? You never

do so now.

11e-No; my arm has not grown an; longer.—Indianapolis Journal.

When a man builds a large and costly

A man gets just what he kicks for al a

less fortunate.—Atchison Globe.

Dealer.

Never Disappoints

Perfect.

The queen's journey to the Biviern as relearned so that all arrangements or a speedy and convenient trip could he settled beforehand, envs the Pall at both ends, in the pursuit Mall Gazette. The royal train num hered eight enrriages, and included her majesty's saloon. The train left Windsor at it o'clock in the morning, the hour fixed for her majesty's departure. a wretched state and it and proceeded over the tireat Western rallway to Addison road, thence vla seemed that I could not carry Swanley junction on the London, Chutham & Dover line, and subsequently by the burden any longer. the Southeastern railway, just Ash-But now my rheumalism has gone, my courage has returned, and all on account of that marvel, Hood's Sarsaford to Folkstone, where it arrived at 1130 o'clock in the afternoon, that being the time proposed for the queen's parilla, whileh has made me a picture of health. Now I'm in for business pure embarkation in the Calais-Douvres for Boulogne. On arrival at Polkestone the train was

and simple.

Hip Disease—"I had running sores for eight years on my hips. I was confined to my bed at times and at others used crutches. Hood's Sursaparilla cured my hip and gave me permanent health." Ohlin J. Archen, Est Dudley Street, Dayton, Ohio. Indigestion—"I now have a good apportice, eat well, sleep well and my dyspepsis and indigistion have left not. The reason is I took Hood's Sursaparilla which entirely enred ine. I am Baggage Master on the B. & O. Railmant." Thomas Coles, 112 Carr St., Sandusky, Ohlo. hunted at the junction, and proceeded through the furbor station direct on o the new pier, where her majesty emlarked. The special platforms were fitted from the train neross the pler to hesteamer, and the gangways from the may to the steamer were also tried and fitted. The Colais-Douvres left Folkeatone about two o'clock in charge of Capt, Dixon, and made a splendid passage arresa to Boulogne, covering the 27 miles in an hour and 25 minutes. At Boulogne the landing arrangements were rehearsed at Folkestone, and the atenmer subsequently recrossed the channel to Hover. The rehearsul was onsidered in every way a success.

DUCKS OR STOCKS?

An Investment That Pays Better Than Dabbling in Stocks on Tips.

A circular send out by a firm of tipslers days: "It is now over three years since we first addressed you about our stock operations. During that time had you invested \$4.00 at the beginning and compounded your profits, your \$100 would now be nearly \$4.775. Is there any husiness that will pay you better than \$4,775 profits on \$100 capital in three years? A copy of the circular fell into the hands of a man who made this rejoinder: long ago as Mr. T — was bustly engaged at his desk in a down town office a non-walked in and inquired for Mr. B —, who occupies a desk at the opposite side of the same of her. Mr. T — thought be recognized the non-as an inwelcome caller. When asked

rejoinder:

"The answer is, yes—ducks, tame, puddle, muscovy, Pekin, or any other breed. A little girl had 15 cents with which she bought a sitting of duck eggs. Size borrowed a brooding chicken hen from her mother, and all the eggs were hatched out. Her profits for the first six months were \$\frac{8}{3}\$, and she kept three hens and a drake for the next six months' operations. It is fair to presume that her profits will be at least \$\frac{8}{3}\$ for each six months; one year \$\frac{8}{3}\$ is three years, \$\frac{4}{3}\$. Divide \$\frac{8}{3}\$ by her life cents and the quotient will be \$\frac{2}{3}\$ or 100 cents the profit will be \$\frac{2}{3}\$ conts; on \$\frac{8}{3}\$ or 100 cents the profit will be \$\frac{2}{3}\$ conts; on \$\frac{8}{3}\$ or 100 cents the profit will be \$\frac{2}{3}\$ conts.

The caller showed in and your office has not important, and your office has not important.

Swallowed his Faine Teeth. A man recently swallowed his false teeth and it drove him nead. Stomachs will stand great deal, but not everything. It yours is a great deal, but not everything. It yours is weak try Hostetter's Stomach flutters. It eures indigestion, constipation, kidney and liver troubles, as well as makeria and fever and ague. It is particularly effective in all nervous affections, and is strongly recom-mended at this season of the year when the system is roo down and most susceptible to disease. All druggists keep it.

Bargain Bunting.

It is impossible for all us men to be the allant prince who is the devoted slave to he lady in the rose-colored fairy story, but day in the vain endeavor to make the \$2.25 monroed greatly when the days were busy her husband kindly "gave" her rlothe a and John was not allowed beyond the prisfounty of six and make them look as neat and comfortable as the children next door.

-L. A. W. Bulletin.

Soggestions for Spring Cleaning.

Nuch of the labor of house cleaning may The doctor was very proud of John's Much of the labor of house cleaning may be avoided by the exercise of good judgment and management. Pleasant weather must be selected for the work, usually the first of May is the best time to begin. Every thing should be in readmess beforehand. Brooms, brushes, tacks and strings should and prepared an elaborate neal. Among the many delicacies for dessert ordered by the doctor's wife was an angel cake. John's chief enhancy success, threat was the con-sternation and surprise of the hostess and the ammenient of the guests when John bobbed inito the room carrying a huge, anowy, input angel cake, bearing across the top in huge red letters the word "Heavbrooms, hrushes, tacks and strings should be provided. The wiodows and paidts can be perfectly cleaned by washing with warm water and lvory Soas; the fire use of lime and borax will purify and deodorize the

ELIZA R. PARKER.

in Ring Pariance. Miss Fox-Papa, why does a young man give his fiancee a diamond ring?

Mr. Fox-Oli, that's the forfest he justs.

up to insure a fight .- Jewelers' Weekly. The Best Prescription for Chills.

She—"Arthur, father has failed." He—
"The old sinner! And only last night he lold me to take you and be happy."—Town
Topics.

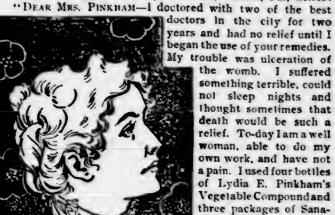
To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tableta. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

After it is too late a man thinks of a lot of bright things he might have said.—Cht-cago Daily News. The century plant is a case of age before beauty.—Golden Days.

NE reason Mrs. Pinkham's treatment helps women promptly is that they have confidence in her. Through some of the many thousands of Mrs. Pinkham's friends an ailing woman will be led to write to Mrs.

Pinkham at her home in Lynn, Mass., and will tell her symptoms. The reply, made without charge of GONFIDENCE any kind, will bear such evidence of knowledge of the trouble that HELPS TO belief in her advice at once inspires

This of itself is a great help. Then the knowledge that women only see the letters asking for advice and women only assist Mrs. Pinkham in replying makes it easy to be explicil about the little things that define the disease. MRS. ELIZA THOMAS, of 634 Pine St., Easton, Pa., writes:



the womb. I suffered something terrible, could not sleep nights and lhought somelimes that death would be such a relief. To-day I am a well woman, able to do my own work, and have not a pain. I used four bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegelable Compound and

tive Wash and cannot thank you enough for the good it did me." MRS. M. STODDARD. Box 268, Springfield, Minn.,

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writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-For about four years I was a great sufferer from female troubles. I had backache all of the lime, no appetite, pains in slomach, fainting spells, was weak and my system was completely run down. I also had falling of womb so bad that I could scarcely walk across the floor. After taking two bollles of your Vegetable

> "WHERE DIRT CATHERS. WASTE RULES." USE

SAPOLIO

Compound and one box of Lozengers, can say I am cured."

Life Saved by Swamp-Root. The Great Discovery That Cures Kidwey and Bladder Troubles.

Statistics prove that more people are brought to the grave by diseases of the brought to the grave by diseases of the kidneys and bladder than by any other 'disease.

For many years medical science leas been trying to discover some remedy that would positively overcome these dangerous troubles.

But not until recently was the discovery made. Doctor Kilmer, the eminent physician and scientist, after years of study and research, and after test on test that never varied in the grand result, announced the discovery of Swigning Root, which has proven itself a most wonderful cure for all diseases of the kidneys and bladder.

While Swamp Boot has proven such a remarkable success in curing kidney and bladder diseases, it has also proved conally invaluable in the cure of blood diseases, the unatism, liver and stomach troubles and in the regulation and cure of all pricacid troubles.

Swamp-Root has been tested in so many ways, in hespital work, in private practice, among the helpless too poor to purchase relief, and has proved so successful in every case, that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper, who have not aland containing some of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters re- Tutt came to Maybeld from Owens- (and, 1000), and the Abrens & Ott plant reived from men and women who owe their good health, in fact, their very lives, to the wonderful curative properties of Swamp-Root. He sure and men-

This great modern discovery is for sale at most drug-stores in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes.

SHORT CHIMNEY STACKS. The Days of the Tail Smoke lielehing Ones Are Numbered, 11

le Sald.

factory chimneys are numbered, according to a writer in the Iron Trade firm is related. Changes in the ar rangement of the works necessitated the removal of the boiler plant, but It was out of the question to take the chimney along. In its stend a fan Can Practice Before the laterior Depart. blower was installed on top of the boilers and provided with a special en gine to drive it at just the speed re quired. It is automatically regulated so that less than one pound drop ir steam pressure greatly increases the draft, starts up the tire and brings the pressure back to where it belongs. The fan works by suction, draws the gaser from the boiler fine and forces them only 31 feet above the boiler room floor The draught which may be produced maduke Hargett, Brooksville. of the chimney which has been dis carded and is fust as strong in all kinds of weather, while the cost of the entire mechanical-draught equipment, Including the stack, has been less than one half of that of a new chimney. Hecause of the stronger draught much cheaper fuel is burned, the saving being within the corporate muits. The difshout \$1,000 a year. It is possible with the compared of the control of the co mechanical draught to use smaller

Power at the Paris Exposition.

bollers and still produce the requirec

The tolai amount of power estimated 20,000 horse-power, of which 15,000 is allotted for lighting and 5,000 for motive power. Upon this assumption there is allowed a consumption of 440. 000 pounds of sleam per hour, or, for 205 days, at seven hours per day, a total of 631,300,000 pounds of steam for the entire period. This will require 200 tone of coal a day, and the water required for condensing purposes is callmated at more than 290,000,000 cubic feel for the whole period of the exposi-

Steam Lanndry in Nagazaki, Japan The Nagasaki steam iaundry of Nagasakl. Japan, advertises in the Manila American to do fine work under the direction of an American expert.

THE WOMEN SAY

There is No Remedy the Equal of Pe-ru-na in All Their Peculiar Ills.



Miss Susan Wymar, teacher in the Richmond school, Chleago, Ill., writes the following letter to Dr. Hartman rethose who have suffered with sleepless ness from over-work in the school-room. such as I have, can know what a biess ing it is to be able to find relief by spending a coupte of dollars for some l'e-ru-na. This has been my experi-ence. A friend in need is a friend indeed, and every bottle of Pe-ru-na I ever bought proved a good friend to me."—Susan Wymar.

Mrs. Margaretha Dauben, 1214 North Superior St., Racine City, Wis., writes: "I feel so well and good and happy now that pen cannot describe lt. Pe-ru-na ia everything to me. I feel healthy and well, but If I should be sick I will know what to take. I have taken several bottles of Pe-ru-na for female complaint. I am in the change of life and it

Send for a free book written by Dr. Hartman, entitled "Health and Beauty." Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O.

> READERS OF THIS PAPER DESIRING TO BUY ANYTHING ADVERTISED IN 178 COLUMN OULD INSIST UPON HAVING

WILL TUTT EXECUTED.

the Wife Murderer Finds His Faribly Cateer on the teallows at Marfield lits Nerve I atled Illus.

he Negro wife murderer, was exe-1 morning, about 2 o'clock, at a disorder gred from the gallows inside the coun- ly house in this city, George R. Greene fused to address the large crowd from the left eye, twice in the left side and the platform especially constructed once in the left arm. He is now at the for that purpose, but asked to be car- point of death, and Greene has been fed to the gallows. He appeared in arrested and lodged in jail here. The tifferent until the noose was placed parties were friends and were drink tround his neek, when his nerve failing freely when the difficulty arose re d him and he became so weak he sulting in the shooting. sould hardly stand alone. Before leaving the cell Recs. Roberts, Jeweil and Methodist minister at Warsaw, while Latham, white ministers, prayed and | Kells' father and people in Grant countalked with him, and received expressity are large property holders. sions of contidence as to los hereafter. Tutt shot and almost instantly killed his wife in this city on the morning of Angust 11, 1897, because she told him she was going to a baseball game ready tried it, may have a sample bottle with another man. He was 27 years sent absolutely free by mail. Also a of age, brownish color, good appearbook telling more about Swamp-Root ance and sis feet in height. Burial was at the colored people's cometery.

Shortly before the execution Tutt sent for three white ministers, saving tion this paper when sending your ad- the Negroes swore his life away and dress to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Hinghamton, he had no confidence in them. The ministers prayed with him and Tutt professed conversion. The condemned maje made several attempts to speak on the scaffold, but broke down each time. When the trap was spring the rope dipped and death resulted from stranga ation. Fifty people were admitted athe hanging, four Negroes among

soro, ky., just prior to his bloody

Several women witnessed the execu ion from jall windows. Tutt was to The days of the tall, smoke-belching play with a Mayfield team in a game of baseball at Columbus, Ky. His wife insisted on going to Columbus to see Review. Instead, there are to be short the game. Tutt became enraged at her stacks and blowers. For illustration, the insistence and finally fired four pistol experience of a Boston manufacturing balls into her body, one piercing the heart. He rushed out exclaiming: "Now you are going to Columbus, are vence

WASHINGTON, April 16. - The following Kentucky attorneys have been admitted to practice before the interior department: George A. Hortun. Alex. Wm. D. Tolle, Glasgow; N. L. Payne, Phonmer's Landing, Miss Mary E. Vernou, Stanford: B. H. Stevall. Wickliffer James M Sonmons Bowl out through a short stock extending ing tireen; Il. Il. Havis, Centertown; Joseph I. Landes, Hopkinsville; Mar-

LEXISOTOS, Ky., April 14.- The tax levy for 1899 has been fixed by the fiscal court at 43% cents on the \$100 city of Lexington, and 42% cents on all Moundsville (W. Va.) penitentiary. city and county is because of a tax of one cent for K. t'. railroad bonds, voted by the citizens of the county.

Coll Mila. Ky., April 15 .- Deputy from here, Thursday. The still was of cises. 75-gallon capacity, and was located in a smokehouse. Mart Wheat and Jack Bennett, who, it is charged, operated

the still, were captured. Took the Wrnng Medicine. WINCHESTIE, Ky., April 16.-Mrs. Ella deffries, wife of County Attorney Sam A. Jeffries, took a poisonous drug Friday afternoon through mistake. Prompt medical aid was rendered. The chances are in favor of her re

Kentucky Editors' Meeting. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 16.-The Kentucky I'ress association has decided to hold its annual convention at Henderson on July 11 and 12, and will leave

for Petoskey on its annual outing July 12. Covington Couple Married. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 15.—Linn Brown and Bessie J. Dougiass, of Corington, were married by Squire tiraves

an elopement. Lawrenceburg Fullure. FRANKFORT, Ky., April 15 .- S. L.

Thursday. They claim that it was no

ilities, \$9,000; assets, \$3,000. The Wrocked Steamer Speed. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 18.—The unerwriters decided not to remove the freight of the John K. Speed, which years in the penilentiary for horse sank Sunday, until the river rises. At stealing. This will be his third term dark the gauge showed 9 feet 6 inches on the falls. There seems to be no danger of the Speed breaking up.

Not the Right Man. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 13.-Hiram Collins, arrested here as the supposed murderer of William Eaton, in Madison county, 18 years ago, was not the man wanted and was released.

Baron Heyl's Parchase. LEXINOTON, Ky., April 13.- Haron Cornelius Heyl, of Germany, came to Lexington Tuesday and purchased from Shelby Harbison a pair of elegant driving horses. The price paid was \$1,500. They will be shipped to Berlin

at once. Berglary at Mt. Sterling. Mr. STERLING, Ky., April 13.-The large store of E. Frankel was robbed and several hundred doilars' worth of goods stolen. Bloodhounds are on the

Changed the Date. Louisville, Ky., April 18.-The date of the annual state commercial con rention, to be held here, has been hanged from May 30 and 31 to May 29 and 30. This was decided on in order that there may be no conflict with the

bimetallie convention. taken up with a visit to Sayre insti-Naw Tobacco Company. FRANKFORT, Ky., April 18.-The Green River Tobacco company, of lucusboro, with a capital stock of \$30. 000, filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state Tuesday.

STATE NEWS HAPPENINGS.

SHOT FOUR TIMES.

The Son of a Methodial Minister Intally Woundes tresspanion to a Blacederly Boose at Latomorti, by.

MANTHER, Ky., April 14. - Will Pate, Falmonth, Ky., April 17. - Sunday parlyard at 9.27 Thursday morning, of Warsay, Ky., shot and fatally in nd progrouped dead in time minutes, pixel ticorge Kells, of Williamstown oy Drs. J. H. Creery and J. L. Duse Ky, Kells being shot for mkes, jr. The condemned man red times, once in the face just below

to cene's father is a promine

Louisvicia, Ky., April 15. The Ab rens & Ott Mannfacturing company, of this city, has sold out to the America Plumbing and Lead Pipe company The consideration tas not been mad nublic, but it is known to be mor than \$1,000,000. The combine said to be incorporated at \$50, is the largest it has acquired. Mr. Theodore Alirens, president of the company, who has been in New York making negotiations for the sale. wired Thursday evening that it had been consummated.

ttr. Cambo' Virtue Bend. Rummond, Ky., April 15. As a r sult of a pistol shot wound by Dr. R. B. Combs, Charles Willoughby died at College Hill Friday morning. Combaand Willoughby had been bitter enemies for months. The men met in store by accident and Willoughby struck Combs with an ax handle, al-

Presented \$30,000 to Berea College. Unicago, April 14.-II. K. Pearson, o hicago, Wednesday presented \$50,000 to Berea (Ky.) college, which is to be used as an endowment fund. Nearly a year ago Mr. l'earson said that he would give \$50,000 where \$150,000 had this was done, and President W. Li. Frost and Trustee Bayid G. Gamble. of Cinclinate, came to Chicago to remind Mr. Pearson of his promise.

rawmill Explosion at theenton. OWESTON, Ky., April 13. - The Loiler l'uesday, instantly killing Bene'i Licens and severely injuring Jas. Linu. The explosion is thought to be the result of a defect in the boiler, as the THE NEW SPANISH MINISTER pressure was not high. Likens was he engineer.

Lexington's Hoy Hurgiar. LEXINGTON, Ky., Avril 15, - Orlie dones, Lexington's famous boy burvaluation of property outside of the glar, has just been located in the within the corporate limits. The dif- where he completes a term of one urday. Capt. Wilkerson has goue for him with requisition papers,

Morrill Menorial Services. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 16.-The State College of Kentucky, whileh owes its as necessary for the Parls exposition is Revenue Collector Will Hawkius and existence to the land grants effected Deputy l'nited States Marshals Page by the late Senator Justin S. Morrill, and Coffey raided a mooushine still on of Vermont, celebrated its benefactor's Wheat & Williams' farm, nine miles birthday Friday with becoming exer-

Coleman lur ! equtor. WORTHVILLE, Ky., April 18. . The democratic convention for the Twentyfirst senatorial district, in session here Friday, nominated W. O. Coleman, of Trimble, for state senator, De Haven, who had carried one county, withdrawing.

Won by Central. Richmond, Ky., April 16. A large growd witnessed the first latercolleon the cumpus here Friday between the teams of Central university, this city, and the Kentucky university, Lexington.

First Mate Sold to Millou Voung LEXINGTON, Ky., April 14.-Milton foung has purchased of Bromley & Co., the thoroughbred stailion First Mate, a chestnut, 6 years old, by Fonso, dam Mess Mate, lie will be taken to McGarthian at once. Bromley & Co.

paid \$15,000 for him.

Tiplon Makes a Correctio LEXISGTON, Ky., April 14 .- Ed Tip-Searcy, of Lawrenceburg, Ky., filed a be held at Cleveland, D., is without port will be started for the west at petition in bankruptcy Thursday. Lia- foundation. The report is said to have once. been started by a rival sale firm.

His Third Term. BOWLING GREEN, Ky., April 15 .-- Fred Bowlus has been sentenced to three In this state for the same offense, besides one in the state of illinois.

Young Bride Allempia Suicide. VERSAULES, Ky., April 15c-Mrs. Robert L. Hurd, aged 80, attempted snieide Thursday for a second time in three weeks by taking marphine. Her iife was saved with difficulty. Financial troubles of her ins-band the cause

W. C. Whitney lings lippocrile. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 14.-W. C. Wiritney, of New York, has purchased the famous broodmare Hypocrite by ippines, will be 800 men. Gov. Atk Longfellow ont of Hypatia by Wa- son has returned from Washingto verly. She is the dam of the three- where war officials informed him year-old filly Admiration and other call for 35,000 troops would likely good ones. i'rlee is said to be \$5,000.

Henry Ctay's Hirtbdny. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 14. The one hundred and twelfth anniversary of the birth of Henry Clay was appropriately celebrated in the public insti-

LEXINGTON, Kg., April 13.-The cenennial meeting of the West Lexington Presbytery, is being held at the Pirst foot in 24 hours. People on the low Thompson delivered an historical ad. pelled to abandon their homes. T dress. Wednesday afternoon was

A Doctor Fatally Wounded. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 18 .- Charles Willoughby shot and mortally wound ton len blocks of wharf privileges ed Dr. Robert Combs at College Hall, Galvesion bay. Madison county, Wednesday morning.

CUBAN AFFAIRS

mureme Court to Consist of a Presi dent and Six Associate Justices.

The President Will Receive #6,000ca Ver . t.en. Lee Reads the Farewell Voldress to His Command tien tenner and Banghter Vista tien. I er.

HAVASA, April 17. The tulan ce ral. Pedro Diaz, of the 6th army corts the province of Pinar del Rio, wa offered \$150 a prouth and the conquare of 200 miral police in his province. He eclined the proposition on the ground hat the amount tendered was to omnoander of the military departmen of Pinar del Rio, raised the offer to \$20 a month. These figures Gen. Diazconsidering and will probably accept His force will be mounted, each private receiving \$30 a month and providing his own equipment.

The decree constitution the source court has been been aved with elaborate care by Senor Lanuage Secretary of instice in Gen Brooke's advisory calby the cabinet is ready to be promul-

It establishes a tribunal of last apocal in civil and criminal proceedings restling the new body with full juridiction over such cases as formerly went for final decision to Madrid. The personnel of the court has not yet been thaly has mouth was his evidence in the announced; but the tribunal will consist of a president at a salary of Siloun (American) and of six \$5,500. The attorney general will respecintendent of Judian affairs in the ceive a snlary of \$5.750. The subl southwest, and as well recorder of Dona illinois volunteers and the 4d artillery were reviewed Sunday by Gov. Gen. Brooke, tien. Lee and Gen. Gomez. The parade took place at 5 ccclock Sunday

afternoon. There were \$40 men in the ranks, the last of the 7th corps, and they made an admirable showing. Gen. Lee, in the farewell order which he read, said among other things that dent McKipley to assign to the er the parade tien, tiomez and his danghter paid a visit to tien. Lee. Senorita Gomez will return to Santo Domingo this week but her father will probably reman here indefinitely.

The work of failding the barracks for the regulars at Camp Columbia has been subscribed. A short time ago not yet been begun. Nothing has been lmilt thus far except the frame work of the stables. The morgue officials report that the

soldier who was killed in the light with the police at the docks has been identified by Private Niles, Battery i, 2d artillery, as that of Private f the sawmill at Sweet Owen exploded Frank Rush, of the Massachusetts colunteers, who had been missing since

Havana, Manila, Hollo, Seit dune

Manuin, April 17.-The titlicial tiatette Sunday contains a royal decree for the days, and these seven each seappointing the Duke de Arcos to be care 21 at ten cents, each to cover the Spanish envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the United States

The decree also creates consulates at Havana, Manila, Iloilo, San Juan de Porto Rico and Cienfuegos. Senor Larrea, now Spanish consul at Anlwerp, is transferred to Ilavana; Senor Bouilla, now nt Shanghai, is appointed to Mauila and Senor i'riarte

goes to Antwerp. tien. Rios, Spain's principal commanuler in the Philippines, cables that curs three times in Mr. J. il. Jeaves' Maj. Gen. Otis has granted him a safe conduct for his chief of staff and ap-il Radulfi de Baggepath, circa 1950. In other officer whom he is sending to the reign of Henry III. Ralph Jowas Aguinaldo with a letter demanding granted to Sara de illukessam half a the liberation of the Spanish prisoners in the name of humanity and interna-

In the event of a refusal, the comnissioners will ask Agulnaldo for a and Sara his wife (1'p. 102, 120, 179). definite decision in order that they I know of but two instances of the may acquaint the civilized world with name Sarai being used. A remote giate league game of baseball, played his attitude. Gen. Rios has empowered them to offer to surrender to Aguinaldo 1,600 Filipino prisoners who have been placed at the Spanish commander's disposal by tion.

A Large Contract for Dressed Beef. KANSAS CITY, April 17 .- Une of the largest contracts for dressed heef ever placed by the United States government has just been arranged with a local packing house. The contract is for 1.500,000 pounds of best export dressed beef to be shipped to the Philippine islands for the government ton wires that the rumor of a Fasige troops. The beef will all be furnished Tipton combination sale of horses, ic in Kansas City and 12 carloads for ex-

> Red Book Admitted as Evidence. I'mt.abetrma, April 17.-The noted red book, so damaging to Quay, has becu admitted as evidence. At 10:30 Saturday Mr. Rothermel offered the book as a book of the bank. The defendant's attorneys immediately objected to its admission

Will Be Extended tine Year. Washington, April 17 .- The admin stration has notified the Cuban plan ers' delegation now here that mo gage obligations in Cuba will be

ended for one year. West Virginia's thuota. Charleston, W. Vn., April 17 .- We Virginia's quota, in case the preside ealls for troops for service in the ith

Pratrie Fires in Chicago's Sulperbs CHICAGO, April 17.-Prairie lires a raging in the suburbs. Hundreds men, women and children have be lighting the flames since Tuesday.

A Flood at Pierre, S. D. PIERRE, S. D., April 17.-The civer higher than since the flood of iss with a mark of 14.7, having risen Presbyterian church. Rev. Charles T. part of Fort Pierre have been con water is still rising.

The house of the Texas legisla.ur has passed finally the senate bill co firming the action of the Gaiveston ci conneil in granting to the P. Huntin

"THE FATHER OF ARIZONA."

Puston to the Territory's Barls Bays.

The legislature of Arizona has juspassed an act conferring a pension c \$25 a month on thereby It Poston first delegate to congress from the territory styled in the full "The Father of Ari

For more them a score of yours Postor was a power in the soutlovest. To day broken and leable in much and back he stumps around Phoenix none and neglected, almost destitute, in his sex enty fourth year. Poston's first venture into Arizon

was in 1851 where he explored the

small. Beig. Gen. Henry C. Hasbronek of 30 California prospectors. The jour ney was made by way of tinay mas. So nora. Several large deposits of rich silver ore were found not far from the an ient Smansh moddo of Tulac, and Pac on, laden with mineral specimens, hurried to New York. There he readily ared the necessary financial assistance at the head of the company formed be ing. S. P. tafterward general) Heintzel. man. Nearly \$1,000,000 was invested in ment of the mines, which were phenommet and after thorough consideration | enally rich. When the United States sound sort of mixed.

troops left the region, at the outbreak of the civil war, the Apaches and confederates alike closed in, and the works

sound sort of mixed.

And the man upon the cover, though he sportsmen can tish and hunt to their heart's content. For pamphiet of "Summer Toms," with lungs and liver all exposed, still showing how we are lived. federates alike closed in, and the works were alandoned, never again to be operated. A claim against the govern ment for part of the value of the property thus designed by Anaches has for years been the old man's side asset.

case taken at Tueson by an officer of the department of instice In 1860, after serving tien. Heintzelnssociate justices at salaries of man for awhile as aid, he became su-Ana county, N. M., in which county then lay all of what is now Arizona. While serving in the latter capacity he personally named the territory, and seaccd President Lincoln's signature to the act that granted separate govern-

ment.

In 186t he was elected first delegate in congress. In later years he filled a number of diplomatic appointments abroad and several great postedier for the purpose of getting away from his business may resulted and several great postedier for the purpose of getting away from his business may resulted and several great postedier for the purpose of getting away from his business may resulted and several great postedier for the purpose of getting away from his business may resulted. abroad, and several governmental posiit had been the purpose of Presi- lious in the southwest. His travels have been world wide, and his memory is still most braining him. Combs shot his 7th corps the duty and honor active in catchy personal renduiscences assailant. They had quarreled about of leading the assanit upon Ha- that vary from tales of pirates on the vana had that been necessary. Aft. China sea to stories of how he governed his little kingdom at Tubac. In bygone days he issued several elever prose works, and his pactical productions of 20 years ago are even now censidered of rare merit. N.Y. Tribune.

NOVEL WAY TO RAISE MONEY.

derson, Ind., to Secure Church Funds. The latest and most ingenious collec-

ion scheme, somewhat after the plan of the endless chain, has been brought ont in Anderson, Ind., by the Methodists and Christians, both of whom are working toward the erection of \$35,000 nuditoriums.

They call it "calendar." It is started by one person in each case, who asmues the title of the year and pays two nonths who each pay one dollar and find four people who each pay 50 rents and assume the weeks of the month. They get seven people at 25 cents apiece hours of the day. The minutes and seconds could also be worked on, but the chain is stopped on the hours. Each chain run this far successfully will bring in just an even \$1,000. It is much more satisfactory and not so much trouble as the endless lefter chain, as all the work is done by personal canvass.

I may remark that Sarah, or rather the Vulgate form Sara, was not une known in pre-reformation days. It oc-"Catalogue of Charlers at Herkeley Custle," We have Sara, wife of Gilbert virgate of land in Ninneton; that is, South Newington, in Oxfordshire; and in a deed dated It Bichard II, the names occur of a William Palmer, of Oxford, cousin of my own was lantized thus at Scotter in 1577. The following is the entry in the register: "Sarai Pearock, the daughter of Richard, the thirde of Marche," A woman of Lincoinshire birth and of peasant family, who, if she be now ulive, is about 50 years of age, hears, i am told the Uhris-

laln name Sarai.-Notes and Queries. Keeping It in the Fautty. There is a bank in Tokio, Japan, with capital of \$5,000,000 and a reserve fund of \$3,23(0)00, which advertises the tollowing board of directors: Baron II Mitsui, tiennosuke Mitsui, tienvemor Mitsui, Takayasu Mitsui, Ilachirojiro Mitsui, Takcuosuke Mitsui, Vonosuke Mitsui and Tokuyemou Mitsui. The first-named is the father and the others are his sons. Every share of stock be longs to the family, and it is announced that they ussume an unlimited responsibility for all the liabilities of the bank.

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hiesgo Evening News. Particularly Necessary. Friend-1 understand that, in your line, man must be very plausible and persua-Dimmier-Ves; especially when he's explanning to the firm why he hasn't sold any goods.—Puck.

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The greatest trouble in everyone's life is Consumption for 20 years.—Lizzie Ferral, omething he never had.—Atchison Globe. Camp St., Harrisburg, Pa., May 4, '94.

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ANNOUNCEMENT .- To the Voters of Bath County : I am a candidate for the office of County Judge, sub- Dollar Jefferson Dinner, last Thursject to the action of the Democrats day night was New York's greatest of the county, and if I should be effort in the banquet line up to that \$36, and bought one of William has bought land there and built seemen here Sunday morning. nominated and elected will try to time. About 1,800 guests were Atchison for \$33. give my attention to the office, to seated, and in decorations and food Mr. and Mrs. Nationic Markdo my duty to the best interest of the dinner was superh. As to its land, of Upper Prickly Ash, visited in their new home. as to the rich. Trusting to your many affair, no doubt it was pergood judgment in selecting your feet, locally regarded. But at the candidate. I am respectfully, your same time Bryan was eating anhumble servant and fellow-citizen, other sort of a Jefferson dinner at D. S. TRUMBO.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1899.

The war on the Filipinos doesn't just new.

THE League base-hall season opened Friday, and the Louisville club is gallantly holding its owntowards the tail-end.

The fight against the trusts is being taken up in, many parts of insurance combine.

Tax Franklin county grand jury has again indicted a large number of insurance companies on a charge of conspiring to keep up rates.

A RUMOR has it that Speaker Reed will resign from the next Congress and take up the practice of law. It is not very credible.

Dewer has accepted an honorary membership in the Philadelphin Young Republican Club. That would seem to settle some things.

ALL the formalities of making and Spain and the United States will soon resume diplomatic rela-

A Toung Alabamian has invented totally deaf persons to hear. Watterson will have to use one on

THE way is getting rocky in Kencombine of Frankfort coal dealers to keep up the price of coal was fined \$500 for it in one case.

ATTORNEY GENERAL MONNETT, of Ohlo, says the Standard Oil Company offered him n bribe of \$500 .-

the Trust a nearly complete grip lican gathering in America, wheth- 7 months. His death is only a crowd, and we predict a successful

estimated at the middle of last three militon too fea times for the week that 610,000 workmen had re Winban patriot who fit and fled from is at it in earnest. ceived an uncrease of wages D1 to the hated Spaniard three years of 25 per cent. That's a sort of good more, but that's the higgest he will! work that ought to go on.

Tur the eaters of Germany are sponting hot stuff about "British insidence") and "Yankee impudence" since the latest developments in Samon. The responsible members of the German government are not with chills, so brash, however.

Tur kentucky labacco Growers' League, organized at Lexington to morphor to always mail their items tight the Februce Frust, died with out a finther struggle last week best week. The farmers had seen every similar movement among themselves end Cossidy, visited his brothers thin , in practical failure and were chary ton and Oliver Sunday. of entering the League.

tioy, Liv, of South Dakota, Inc. written to President Mckinley de manding the return from the Philippines of the volunteer soldiers! from that State on the grounds that they enlisted for a humanityr- 10,000 pounds of tobacco, helongian war and not tight a people struggling for political freedom.

Wood goes to the Railroad Form \$3,000 dissloner convention with far the largest instructed vote,- something ear 300, so it is claimed, but that ry to nominate. If the other can didates don't combine against him Ky., on this trip, for the jurpose bacco and 2 year old mules. Did for victory are good.

The U.S. Philippines Commission finds a practically unanimous MATIC COUNTY .- I hereby nonounce belief among all classes interviewed that the Filiptors are incapable of of Judge of the Park County Court. self-government. The manuer in which the insurgent element bas cratic party, and declare that I favor organized and conducted the warfore against both Spain and the Mrs. D. S. Trumbo.

Buran says to let the gold long Democrats come back to the Chiengo Piaiform party if they will content themselves to keep quiet here now, conducted by Mrs. Kenand take without a grimace the pey, of Mt. Sterling, with Miss 4th. The further acquiring and tak- whole nauscons flose they so scorn- Edna Land trimmer. lng up of all the remaining turupike fully rejected in 1896. Meanwhile recruits will help provide the gen-5th. An economical and judicial nine Democracy for said penitent ing.

> A writer in the news department of the Lomsville Post thinks that Hardin's opponents will adopt some plan soon in the hope of defeating him, either by the withdrawnl of Goebel or Stone, or by both retiring in favor of ex-Gov. Al Berry. If things come to that pass it will be like linding money

to bet on Hardin. The Belmont Banquet, or Ten-Milwankee, and each faction has ts own opinion as to which spread

For County Superintendent of Jefferson's ghost attended. As incident of the Samoan trou-BATH COUNTY .- I hereby announce bles that might have caused a serimyself a candidate for the nomina- ous clash between the United States tion of School Commissioner of and Great Britain on one side and Forge Hill, visited Hob Kelly and Bath county, subject to the action Germany on the other promises now of the Democratic party. Your to be settled diplomatically. On and British under command of a John K. Jones and wife, Sunday. British naval lieutenant left the warships for an expedition on land. Woodson P. Perry a candidate for They were umbushed by natives, the Democratic nomination for and the commander and two Brit-County Superintendent of Publie ish sailers, un American lientenant, an ensign and two others were the lodies of the whites. It is be- her ailment stomach trouble. lieved that the attack was made at seem to he making much headway the instigation of some German. However, a joint commission of the three powers will leave soon for the seene with the purpose of adjusting the troubles. Germany uppears very desirous of annexing the islands, and the recent troubles are believed in England and America to be the onteome of the schemes of Germany's agents to hasten the the country. Missouri is after the agreement for a disposition of the

THE Jefferson Democratic Dollar Dinner patronized by Bryan in New York Saturday night seems to have been ultra-democratic indeed. Nearly three thousand people were present, and "white men elbowed with colored men and white women with colored women," says the Associated Press report. Four Japanese and three Chinese attended, the latter as lookers on merely. Some 475 women dined. Bryan was given a gratifying ovation. His speech preaches at Union on the first and was mainly along Chicago platform third Sundays in each month. lines. He made no mention of his peace have been gone through with, declared intention before the 1896 Chicago convention to holt if the

platform wasn't made just so and thus become a "traitor" just like the gold-hng Democrats. John Clark Ridpath, the historian electrical machine that enables an, was the speaker on the subject "Thomas Jefferson." I'crhaps few of his hearers remember him as a former rank Republican who colored even his historical and hio graphical work with his Federalistic tucky for the combines. A local convictions. In his address on "Alexander Hamilton," delivered in 1880, he hails Hamilton as the constructive force of the Revolution. as contrasted with Jefferson, the visited her son Minor Rawlings "destroyer, pure and simple." While I Hamilton was constructing the Constitution with the aid of the 600. If every man has his price much lesser builders Jellerson and Monnett's must be "out of sight." the other "destroyers lay asleep in their tent." It is a little hit funny THE Western Tobacco Journal to hear of the critic of the great (Tuesday morning, April 18th) says it has from an unquestionable "destroyer" becoming his eulogist that Walter Cook is dying at the authority the information that the at a dinner held to further the home of his grandfather, W. Scutt Tobacco Trust has closed the deal teachings of this same "destroyer" Moody. He has been ullicted with some hetter, we are glad to say. for the purchase of the Liggett & when the spirit of Alexander Ham. white swelling for several years. Myers tabacco works. That gives liton presides at every truly Repub- He has been lying on one side for ling here last night with a good

er a dinner or a convention.

get out of tincle Sam's generosity. But wait till he gets a pension!

CONSESPONDENCE.

Little Flat Creek. Walter Hawkins is quite sick

Irvine, has a bod'y sprained arm, are highly respected.

Wm. Cannon and family, of

Sherburne.

Mrs Wise, of Carlisle, was the Colliver, Saturday and Sumlay. The warehouse, together with

ing to Janos Hous, was consumed

by fire at 2 o'clock Thatsday mera

ing. Drigin anknown, insurance Mrs. Jones, W. H. Graham and for several days, returned home a K. Veach shept several days in inspected several pulls in Ohio, In-

the mill at the place. Bethel.

Monday. Mrs. S. T. Howard and daughter teacher.

Miss Lena spent Thursday with

Flemingsburg.

We have a nice millinery store

The farmers are as busy as bees, sowing oats, ploughing and garden-Some are hanling tobacco Loads are daily coming to the villuge; un idlers here; work for all.

Naylor's Branch.

Mrs. C. W. Markland is no better. Miss Lucy Cayle is very paorly. James L. Barber lost by death a -year-old heifer.

George H. Goodpaster hought last week from this place at \$2 per ten heifers at \$15.45 per head.

William Markland Sunday

Craigs.

Some gardening done.

Felix Warren, wife and children visited the family of Chris Garner estimable daughter, Miss Ede Staton business.

Unele Willis Morgan and wife, o

do Toy and wife, of near Sharps April 1st, a party of Americans burg, visited Mrs. Toy's parents, Dee Rudder, wife and children,

of Prickly Ash, visited the family

of Mason Vice Saturday and San Mrs. George Hatton was taken killed. The natives lost heavily, suddenly ill last week. Her physi-

Crooks.

B. F. Holder bought a nice young seeing friends.

mare Monday for \$10. Mead Armstrong, of Salt Liek has moved to this place.

Wm. Hollen, of Clark county, has noved into this vicinity.

A nice social was given by Mise Annie Holder last Thursday night. Henry Burris, of Right Angle. Clark county, is visiting Albert

George Pendleton lus gat high-stepping" horse, but don't day.

any of you say anything about it. Elder Parker preached at Sugar Grove last Sunday. He will preach here rgain the 4th Sunday in May. Elder Dawson preached an able

Hillsboro. Wm. Hall moved into W. R. Par-

R. A. Gilmore left Monday for Møysville and Cincinnati. Dr. R. E. Winter and sou Lloyd

went to Maysville Monday. Mrs. John Evans and Lewis Markwell left for Cincinnati Man

Chas. Lytle, our Deputy Sheriff, will move into Mrs. E. E. Ilusby's Mrs. Susan Rawlings, of Helena,

Wm. R. Parker and wife left Monday for Morehead to make that place their home.

matter of a few hours.

East Fork of Flat Creek.

G. W. Stewart longlit a cow, a ow and seven pigs of R. L. Siew-

T. S. Robertson, of Bethel, laught Richard Anderson's tobacco at Re. 11kla to Robert McLain. and Wm. Day's at \$5 to per cwt. William T., son of Chas. Young.

Little Ellinor, dangiter of Will Indiana, and were married. Both Treas. We began with some money Mrs. C. T. West, of May-ville, Rev. Geo. E. Roots prenched to a lected to pay the necessary expenvisited relatives and friends here good sized audience at the Davis ses. We thank the young men of

> day in May. Odessa.

nest of her daughter, Mrs Elliott dinner, but what she did was a Suchling steer edves are selling

brisk at from \$18 to \$21; males from \$22 to \$32 per head. Mrs. Reeder, of Carter county, mother, Mrs. Jennettie Snedegar,

few days ago.

t incinaati last week. Mr. Veach A Mr. Bramldett aml another gentleman, both of Nicholas Co., diana, and the mill at Georgetown, were here Monday looking for to of finding the best machinery for not hear of any purchases.

Dr. A. W. Jones is much pleased over a nice quilt which was presented to him by old Aunt Jenner tieurge D anddson and wife, of tie Snedegar last week. He appre- Owingsville Saturday. Winchester, were at D. S. Trumbo's ciates it very much and is now desirons of a quilter and a music

Those who attended Court at Mrs. W. P. Given, little son vicinity were J. W. and Wately Thurles and Miss Kate McAlister Sucdegar, I. R. Ivarnell, O. S. and spent Thursday and Friday in W. W. Rodgers, Ern Swetnum, I. W., O. W., S. T. and M. L. Jones, W. W. Bailey and J. N. Swetnam.

Moore's Ferry.

d. C. Atchison sold 9 head of gearling cattle at \$23 per heml. Festus Kash, of Licking Union,

visited J. M. Fanning last week. Res Aftrey, of Licking Union, lought a foreyear-old mule of Frank Prater for \$75. Elza Oris and children are better.

William Ingram is getting along nicely; will soon be out again. There were 2% ldbls, of vorn de- Canan and Mrs. Ida Taylor, nee livered in Salt Lick Tuesday of Grimes.

Mr. Harrison, of Salt Lick, Is Mrs. Aaron Garner and her three visiting relatives in this community. children, Miss Bessie, Jahnnie and here Sunday. Willie, left on the 1:35 p. m. train for Pilea, Ne-s county, Kansas, tol returned from Missouri Saturday, Join her husband. They will make Alfred Stephens sold a cow for that place their home. Mr. Garner him a new house since he left here

Mrs. Geo. Perker, Mrs. James Colline Mrs Hohn Bobbs Mr. and Mrs. Jomes P. Staton Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staton Ar. Masses Eman Ly Mrs. Melissa Snedegar continues ons, Ananie Whittington and Flora, loogt were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Staton and their apper part of Bath Co. last week

ton, Sunday.

Stepstone. Farmers are making good use of this enring-like weather.

Frusty mornings this time of year don't feel nor look very well. Mrs. Henderson Phipps, we are good work go on. sorry to say, is not any hetter yet. Mrs. Geo. W. Turley is improving and is up and around in the

Jus. Sandheimer is bedfast with now, but were victorious, and mutilated cian was called in aml pronounced a bad cold. Hope he will soon be

here Sunday attending church and

H. S. Bittinger a nice 9-year-old He has been under treatment of combined black horse, for family Dr. Wm. E. Phillips, but Dr. being

Our school-house (Sugar Grove) was freshly painted by C. A. Ragan and it makes a big improvement

as it looks very nice now. Saul, Estill, wife and baby, of Flat Creek neighborhood, visited Mrs. Estill's sisters, Mrs. II. C. Mead and Mrs. G. E. Tribou, Sun-

Grave school-house last Sunday and ited relatives in this vicinity first he had a large attendance. His of the week. wife was with him and after dinner, which he took with Bro. Thos. sermon here Sunday afternoun. He Steele and wife, they went over to will preach here every third Sun- see H. L. Maxey, who has been day at 3 o'clock. Bro. Dawson also housed up for more than two years.

Mrs. Henry Gray, who has been nuite sick, is some better. Born, Saturday, April 8th, to J

R. McGregory, our merchant, returned Wednesday from Cincinnati.

Frank Phelps' child, about five

Fleming Ca. Miss Louie Ramey, of near Owngsville, is spending a few days

The trustees let out the contract

for painting the school building host of relatives and friends to Saturday to Ester Honking. Bro. Boots begun a week's meet-

Misses Martha and Ruthie, two Everybody having plowing to do pretty daughters of James Stephens, spent Sunday with Mrs. Min-

> The contract of the pike from Wyoming to the toll gate house was let to Marion Manley, of Wyoming, and from the toll gate to

ting Sunday school was duly or Transport Sunday with Bro Anderson and Miss Norma, daughter of Frank Supt.; Mrs. Kissick Asst. Supt., '. Hemlix, closed to deffersonville. Jond Miss Myrtle Vice Sec. and

school house Sunday. He will the neighborhood for their assistpreach at the same place on Satur | nace, and we believe with the enday aught before the second Sun-confagement and presence of the parents and the co operation of the young folks we will have a real good Sahhath-school, which is the We will not say anything about life of every church. Now, come one and all, bring the children. 'As we bend the sapling so it

Sharpsburg.

Miles McKee, of Cynthiana, was a visitor here last Tuesday.

B. F. Cliff, of Maysville, was: here Wednesday and Thursday on

We are glad to see Will F. Sanders out again, after a severe spell of typhoid fever. Squire John A. Daugherty and

Johnson Atchison, of Owingsville,

were bere Saturday. Sharpstorg was not represented ut the Republican convention at

It was reported that Ed McCue had gone to enlist in the army, but he returned home Tuesday.

R. A. Chiles, of Mt. Sterling, and Mt. Sterling Monday from this Judge Finley Fogg, of Frenchlurg. were here Thursday on legal bus-

> d. W. Stephens and Sidney Turner, of Mt. Sterling, were here Saturday boking for some good Mrs. Glover, son and daughter,

of near Owingsville, were visitors at W. II. Canan's Wednesday and Phursilay. Rankin Whitsitt, wife and moth-

er, of Montgomery county, were visitors at the home of R. F. Herriott, Saturday and Sunday. Married, at the Catholic parsonage at Mt. Sterling Thursday, April Cillispie at \$3.60 per ewt. 15th, by Rev. Fother Haley, Thos.

Grange City. Chas. Dawson, of Wyoming, was

Mrs. J. D. Myers, of Wyoming, visited at Joe Myers' Sunday.

Hro. Gardner delivered a good Bone Kissick and wife visited

Ourar Metlain, of near Wyom-Richard Pergram, ing, visited at Ike McClain's Sun-Wm. Sandeger and family, of

> Wyoming, visited at David Royec's Joe Myers was at Salt Lick and

> W. A. Bradley and two daugh ters, Lizzie and Mrs. Jennie Crain. visited in Bath county Sunday.

We now have a union Sunday. school here. They are to meet next Sunday at 3 o'clock, and elect officers and teachers. May the W. O. Phillens and wife were

called home last week to the bedside of his father, who has been no dies on Brumigem this spring. very low with la grippe and stomach trouble, but is some better William Warders for the nieclittle We are glad to learn that doe Saturday night. Williams, who was very badly

Ollie Coons, of Owingsville, was burnt from fainting and tolling into the tire some time ago, is getting along nicely, and we hope he Juo. T. Shrout, of Salt Well, sald will soon be able to be ont again. very sick his son Dr. W. O. Phillips has been trenting him.

Upper Prickly Ash. Charley Shrout, of Clark Co., is

in the neighborhood. C. II. Carr, of Montgomery Co. visited relatives in this neighborhood last week.

Mrs. Crouel, widow of the late she got home. Bru. Parker preached in Sugar Jessie Crauch, of Fleming Co., vis-

Rev. C. A. Bromley, of Olympia, at Harper's school-house last Sat- their way to Mt. Sterling Court.

Donaldson, wife of Alpheus Don- is here. aldson, in the 24th year of her age, About one year ago Mr. and Mrs. all the 'coon, opossum and skunk Donaldson moved from this neigh- hides in the county on his smoke-Some thief stole about 68 yards borhood to Oklahoma to make their house, traded his dog to John Henof tobacco cotton from Ed Ander- home, but, becoming dissatisfied, ry for a gun. Luster being a crack live with John Oakley on Flat strate they add insult to injury by returned here. It was there that shot, squirrels will have to emigrate Creek. Mrs. Donaldson contracted a severe to other localities. years of age, fell and broke its cald which ultimately cansed her death by consumption. Mrs. Donaldson was the youngest daughter their next rally will fight against rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. James Crain spent of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Steele. She all measures to organize an efficient Sunday with Mrs. Crain's father in was a conscientious christian lady, nrmy or just "any old thing" to a member of the Christian church, find fault with the present adminand was of that disposition to istration. They would be glad to

two years old, a husband, father, shadow.

their sad bereavement.

mother, brothers and sisters and a beats the record. Under the old and Andrew Maze get the contract mourn their lass Interment took heen quito sick for some time, is Thursday afternoon. The sorrowing place at the Cartmill graveyard family and relatives have the condalence of the entire community in

In each ami every line. We've pured its pages o'er and o'er ome one and all and come at once To see if we could clip lion't let your chances slip, A cheering word for customers, And as a present we will give Who want a friendly tip! You all a friendly tip!

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Flat Cleek. But little plawing done as yet. Jess Cassity sold a horse to Mr

Bryant far \$65. It is rumored that we are to have wedding soon.

Allie Ratliff sold 50 hogs to Cap The Hamilton Farm Co. sold Jos Curley 100 hogs at \$3.40 cwt. John Fidey sold his erop of to-

occo to Waller Sharp at 6 lc. Henry Jones, of Hillshore, wheel d over to this vicinity last week. John McKinnevan bought 6 hogs and a calf from Lee Steele for \$30.

Squire John Harper, of Mt. Sterling, was here last week on busi-

Thomas Toy and Jack Foley say hey have reinsed be for their eron

though not much prospect for an

Sydney Cley, of Paris, expressed tine bird pups

Arthur Graves was in this vicin ity last week solieiting for a Lou-

isville tobacco lirm. O. S. Brumigem has loomed up with a bron-new wagon. There are

The weather is pleasant and every one is on the move again. The sun shines warm and the birds sing. reminds us of gardening and house eleaning.

W. D. Darnell, who recently had an Owingsville tirm to make him a pair of shoes, had them hauled out

two popular young men of Prickly Ash and White Oak, stopped over the United States government. We money is power and will control, with your scribe and W. D. Dar- would advise that the census taker and that a man or set of men should prenched to a fair-sized audience nell last Sunday night while on

Hunt up your old rusty hoe and

Will Shrout and wife, of Mt. rnke, and get them ready for your Sterling; T. S. Shront and family, wife to make garden. The meadows of Owingsville, were guests of Mrs. are greening up. The buds are Nancy Shront one night last week. swelling, and the constant chirp of Died, on April 12, Mrs. Margared the little birds denote that spring Luster Parker, after stretching

The free-silver copperheads in child last week with something like make friends wherever she went, see Otis cornered for lack of men Deceased leaves a little girl about and the force in Cuba reduced to a

eabin floor he will go and being out Road from Salt Lick to Owingsand playing around one day last by side. George says money would ing in the near future. Send us your Job Work.

Slesser & Minihan have opened with an elegant line of

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COOD GOODS. LOW PRICES. Thomas Kelly says while in con- | Wm. Hunt's little boy and wife versation with candidate Stone in have been quite sick. They are Mr. Sterling that Stone remarked much better now,

day for them. Oh! how humble Nothing to equal this since Christ found on Johnson's place, near offered to wash Petar's feet at the Preston, a few days ago. I think time of his crucilizion by the dews. instead of cannel coal it is a coking A man should never appear as a coal. candidate unless he wants the office. It always handicaps him to the battle-ery sounded for Governor appear before the public with the and Representative there comes a

that is too prejudiced to subscribe now has. Now they say elect for his county paper continually Goebel for Governor, and a Demprating to his neighbor that the occatic victory will destroy it. I paper is no account, and then al. would ask for information: With ways ready each week when the Goebel bossing the late Legislature Many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. paper arrives to snatch it like a and with a large and powerful mahungry wolf would a half-grown jority why the Democratic party social they gave the young folks lamb and prop himself up to rend didn't attend to that business last and sometimes compel honest sub. winter? Or I might ask further: scribers to stand aside till he has Why, with a Democratic Governor

We notice that the administra- because they are cold recorded tion has decided to take a census facts. We can only judge the fuof the Island of Cuba as complete ture by the past. What assurance, last Court day and is now stepping and careful as that taken in the honest voter, have you if you should united States. A census is found elect such to office you can down necessary to determine who are the book trust? What have the While in Mt. Sterling we got a citizens and qualified electors betwo old parties been leading you to glimpse of Prof. E. C. Kimbrell on fore an election is held to establish believe? That they opposed trusts the train guing to Moore's Ferry a representative government. We and under their administrations after his wife. I imagine she understand that this census will trusts have flourished as the green found a lot of dirty dishes when not be taken through or by nny or- bay tree. ganization claiming to be represen-Walter Hamilton and Isaac Jones, we popular young men of Prickly the authority and under the direc-

> SUSAN JANE. Knob Lick. There were a few cattle passe

Mrs. Levi Bohannon has gone to Bob Hanner had a very sick

There was considerable ore shipped last week; from 6 to loads a day.

Cant. Pitman went to Rowan Co. Monday and from there to Mt. Sterling Monday. Alexander Maze, James McCnrty his leg.

J. M. COLLIVER, C. P. P.

As the lines are being drawn and majority in the legislature in 1891 When you hear an old sore head gave the book trust the privilege it

the party or to abuse the party, but

tion of the military authority of point? We would say not, as If it is directed to go to the Phil. have the right to use their money ppines defer it for a time yet, in a legitimate way. While it may be law, I contend it is not legitimate; that is, if the law of the land is founded on God's law, or as There was a lot of oats sowed expressed by Jefferson: There should be no very rich or very poor. We take this view: Any act that forces people by their necessities to pay more or sell for less than a Same few gardens made and con- reasonable, compensatory amount siderable corn ground broken last is robbery. It matters not whether it be through force or unjust legislation, and when the people remonasking what you are going to do about it. What are the people going to do about it, is while it seems insulting coming from the trusts, it is a question that is of vital importance to the public, and if not 10 checked will lead to greater ones. I would suggest a remedy, one that can not fail: Never send a man to

CONTINUED ON FIRST PAGE. for repairing the McIntyre's Ferry week he brought six eggs to the I would ask the Populists of HARPER, because such good whishouse which he had found in the Bath county to let me hear from ky helps him. The family whisky is mendow and laid them down side them in regard to holding a meet- HABPER, because it is pure, pleasand strengthening. Sold by Young & Lane, Owingsville, Ky.

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to him if the people of Montgomery | There is still some moving going Feb. 11th. We wish them success in Both Co. Sourday and Sunday. Farmers are greatly behind with county would vote for him that he on. Wm. Barker moved to a place their work on account of wet would diligently pray night and he bought of W. S. Maze.

> anology that he was forced out by wail of disapprobation against the G. G. aml J. t'. Hamilton two very his friends. If a man wants an of-book trusts. The majority of the lice he should say so and go after people oppose trusts and combines, William Unlike and wife had it with all his might. If he doesn't but how are we to remedy the matthe misfortune to lose an infant want it don't vote for him; he ter by and through the Democratic would take no interest in it and party? This same party with a

> > perused the last line, set him down and both branches of the Legislaright there as a thief and a robber ture Democratic in 1891, did and will bear watching. We be. Democratic party give the book lieve he would steal the "dead shirt trusts its privileges in Old Ky.? I do not write this as an offense to

> > > make laws for you, it matters not of what creed and party, unless von have the referendum tied to The rich man's whisky is HARous The poor man's whisky is